

DEATH TAKES WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

CITY ORDERS FLAGS RAISED AT HALF MAST

Vice President Dawes Among
First to Express His
Condolences

ESCAPED DEATH IN 1896

Pilgrimage to Holy Land Was
to Have Been Crowning
Achievement

Dayton, Tenn.—Flags on all build-
ings in Dayton were ordered at half
mast and many places of business
were closed through respect to the
deceased.

President "Dawes," whose
friendship for Mr. Bryan has extend-
ed over a period of 35 years, despite
the difference in their politics, was
among the first to offer his condol-
ences to the family. "He never did
unworthy or mean things," the vice
president said.

Mr. Bryan was an elder in the
First Presbyterian church of Miami,
Fla., and always took a leading part
in the Presbyterian general assem-
blies.

At the time of his death he was
perfecting plans for what he consid-
ered the crowning achievement of his
life—leading a pilgrimage of Chris-
tians to the Holy Land. The tour,
which was to have been taken on a
specially chartered steamship, was to
have been during the coming winter.
Joseph Daniels, secretary of the
navy, during "President" Wilson's
terms when Mr. Bryan was secretary
of state, wired Mrs. Bryan:

"We have been brothers in action
and in service a third of a cen-
tury."

At the last Democratic national
convention in New York, Mr. Bryan
led the Florida delegation and there
wielded his old-time power which had
remained predominant since the days
of his "crown of thorns and cross of
gold" speech.

President Coolidge at Swampscott
would not comment on Mr. Bryan's
death Sunday night, but his office at-
taches said he would pay formal tri-
bute to the Commoner Monday. He
and Mrs. Bryan were warm personal
friends.

Judge John T. Raulston who pre-
sided at the Scopes trial said Sunday
night. "It seems like a message from
beyond. It is a privilege to have
known Mr. Bryan during the trial."

Messages are pouring in here from
all over the United States to Mrs.
Bryan, expressing sorrow and con-
dolence over the death of her distin-
guished husband.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan's chil-
dren Sunday night had communicated
with their mother following their
father's death. Other members of the
family also had been in contact with
the widow, the last heard from
being former Governor Charles W.
Bryan who was in Colorado.

CALL TO PRAY
The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor of the
Southern Methodist church, which
Mr. Bryan attended Sunday said the
Commoner came in unexpectedly dur-
ing the service. Mr. Jones called on
Mr. Bryan for prayer and said he re-
sponded with "one of the most beau-
tiful prayers I ever heard in Dayton."

The Rev. E. A. Peterson of Texas
who conducted this service recalled
two passages from the prayer Mr.
Bryan offered. They were "We pray
Thee for Thy blessings upon the ser-
vices this hour" and "We pray Thee
for the guidance of the Holy Spirit."

The four attorneys of the prosecu-
tion in the Scopes case who were as-
sociated with Mr. Bryan, S. K. Hicks,
Earbert Hicks, Gordon McKenzie and
Wallace Hagard—acted as a guard
of honor for the body of Mr. Bryan
Sunday night.

FUNDAMENTALIST SCHOOL
Mr. Bryan was to have taken part
Monday in deliberations leading to the
origin of a fundamentalist school he
was to have established here. He
was to have been the president and
already had picked several mem-
bers of the faculty. He had even
denied his intention of donating \$5-
000 as an initial gift and also of pro-
viding for it in his will, but he never
had the opportunity of altering the
instrument.

Mr. Bryan is said to have prospered
greatly in Florida during the last two
or three years. It is estimated that
he made quite a quarter of a million
dollars in that time.

Quick work of surgeons at Raleigh,
N. C., 22 years ago, prevented that
city from having been the scene of
Mr. Bryan's death. He was then
making his first campaign for the
presidency of the United States when
he succumbed into his windpipe an enor-
mous beetle, which required the atten-
tion of surgeons to remove. But for
their timely aid, he would have cho-
sen death in a short while. The date
was September 1896.

WHILE CITY WOMEN SMOKE, CHEWING IS CUSTOM IN HILLS

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Tobacco
chewing by ladies may be frowned
upon by the social column
conductors, but up here in the
iron range, Tennessee-bred wo-
men can't see that the practice is
a bit worse than that enjoyed by
city girls, popularly supposed to
do away with a package of cigar
stems every few hours.

Their objections were voiced
when court officials, at a hearing
in Schoolcraft-co., disapproved of
women's witnesses interrupting
their testimony to expectorate.
The women listened to the objec-
tions, but went on chewing.

STORMS, WATER AND ACCIDENTS CLAIM 19 LIVES

Menominee-co. Coroner Un-
able to Determine Cause of
Man's Death

Chicago — Automobile accidents,
drownings and storms combined to
take a toll of 19 lives in states of
the midwest over the weekend.
Many more were injured.

Crashes in Kankakee, Ill., and Sey-
mour, Ind., each resulted in four
dead and two injuries. Two were re-
ported killed in a crash near St.
Louis and one each at Bloomington,
Ill., and St. Cloud, Minn., and three
in Chicago.

PROBE TWO DEATHS
Menominee, Mich.—Coroner Albert
Larson, Menominee-co., impounded a
jury here Monday to investigate two
deaths resulting from automobile ac-
cidents Saturday night near Nadeau,
Mich.

Mrs. Flora Henry, 45, a farmer's
wife, was killed while walking along
Highway 15. She was struck by a
machine driven by E. T. Farnell of
Lewistown, Mich. The latter claims he
did not see the woman because of a
fog and the blinding headlights of a
passing automobile.

The cause of the death of Daniel
Adams, 55, of Spaulding, has not been
determined. His body was found
about 15 feet from his car which was
standing upright partly off the road.
There were no marks on his body.
The windshield of the car was broken.
Seat covers and other loose articles
belonging to the car were found
strewn in the road and the top was
bent. One tire was blown out and
it is believed the blowout caused the
car to turn over completely throwing
out the driver.

**DISCOVER MOTIVE FOR
MURDER AND SUICIDE**
By Associated Press
Brawley, Calif.—A positive motive
for the shooting of Henry Kirk and
the suicide of John Truden near here
last week presented itself Monday
when officers began investigating a
report that Kirk married Truden's di-
vorced wife six years ago and that the
bride died soon after the ceremony.

**NAME ALASKAN LAKES
ON NATIONAL RESERVE**
Washington, D. C.—New names for
ten natural features of the Katmai na-
tional monument region in Alaska
were announced here Sunday for fu-
ture use on all government maps. The
names are given by Dr. Robert F.
Griggs, leader of the National Geo-
graphic society's Alaskan expeditions.
They are Lake Grosvenor, Lake Co-
ville, Mount LaGorce, Bay of Islands,
Brooks Falls, Lake Brooks, Fultons
Falls, Hagelburgers Pass, Martin Creek
and Mount Martin.

**COOLIDGE DISCUSSES
FARMS WITH PURNELL**
Swampscott, Mass.—Continuing his
practice of conferences here from time
to time with congressional leaders,
President Coolidge set aside time Mon-
day to discuss the farm problem and
the legislative situation generally with
Representative Purnell of Indiana,
ranking Republican of the house agri-
cultural committee.

**DRY FLEET CUTTER
COASTS OFF DULUTH**
Duluth, Minn.—The nation-wide dry
enforcement activity took on an added
significance in Duluth when it became
known Monday that a federal re-
venue cutter was assigned to this dis-
trict and has been patrolling the north
shore boundary for several days, work-
ing out of Duluth. This was revealed
by the announcement late Saturday
of the seizure of 500 quarts of Scotch
whisky at a railroad depot. The whisky
was hidden in ten dry goods cases,
addressed to the owners of several
large stores. The companies denied any
knowledge of the shipment.

**BAND CONTEST IS WON
BY HORICON, WATERLOO**
Mayville.—The Northwestern Band
convention and competition was held
here Sunday before a crowd of 12,000
from all parts of the state. Twenty-
two bands participated in the contest.
Several county bands and in a coun-
tywide rural telephone company.
Smith formerly worked on Holland's
farm.

**HOLD WEALTHY FARMER AS
FORMER HELPER'S SLAYER**
Wisconsin Rapids—Jay T. Holland,
prominent Town of Arpin farmer, re-
siding fifteen miles northeast of Wis-
consin Rapids, was arrested by Sher-
iff Bluet Monday for the murder of
Andrew, alias Jack Smith near the
Holland farm about midnight July 16.
District Attorney King is holding
Holland on a first degree murder
charge. Smith was killed while sitting
in his auto as he was about to leave
after a dispute with Holland and his
three sons.

Holland fired, blowing away most of
Smith's head. Death was instantaneous.
A coroners jury last week cleared
Holland of any responsibility. District
Attorney King declared that it was
his original intention of charging
Holland with the killing of Smith in
spite of the verdict of the coroners
jury. Intense feeling exists in the
town where Holland resides, threats
having been made against Holland
and his family, and a petition was
started by neighbors requesting his
prosecution. Holland is a wealthy
farmer owning a half section of valu-
able farm land and is interested in
several county banks and in a coun-
tywide rural telephone company.

REAPER SHATTERS PLANS
William Jennings Bryan, one of the foremost
battlers in the ranks of
the Democratic party and staunch defender of fundamentalism in religion
died at Dayton, Tenn., Sunday afternoon. He was found dead in the home
of a Dayton citizen where he had been quartered during the Scopes ev-
olution trial, hemorrhage of the brain being ascribed as the cause. His
death cut short plans for the foundation of a fundamentalist school and
also for a pilgrimage of Christians to the Holy Land next winter.

ASK COURT TO QUASH ACTION IN WASHINGTON

Four Grounds Are Given for
Requested Dismissal of
Evolution Case

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Washington
authorities asked the District of Col-
umbia Supreme Court Monday to
dismiss the action of Loren H. Wit-
tner who charged school authorities
with teaching disrespect for the holy
Bible.

Four grounds for dismissal were
outlined as follows:
"That Frank W. Ballou, superin-
tendent of schools, and W. P. Hay,
head of the department of biology,
who were charged with teaching or
allowing to be taught the subjects
complained against were not named
as defendants in the suit, which seeks
to stop their salaries."

"That Wittner has not shown that
he would suffer any injury different
from any other taxpayer."

"That the complaint lacks pre-
cision, consisting of statements of the
oral and conclusions on Wittner's
part and that no facts are stated as
to matters alleged to be taught in
disrespect of the holy Bible or in what
particulars they are in disrespect."

"That no facts are alleged or shown
are within the meaning of the statu-
te, which prohibits expenditure for
salaries, to persons teaching disre-
spect for the holy Bible."

**FAIL TO FIND TRACE
OF WAUWATOSA BOY**
Milwaukee—No trace of Arthur
Schumacher, Wauwatosa, has been
found by police and a posse of citi-
zens who for more than 48 hours have
been searching woods and railroad
right of way west of Wauwatosa, in
the belief that the boy may have met
with foul play. Several companions
of the Schumacher boy, who rode
with him on a freight train on the
Milwaukee road Friday have not var-
ied their story of being chased from
a train by a rough looking individual
and their belief that Arthur might
have fallen into his hands.

Charles Polko, a track walker,
claims to have seen three youths
slight from a train near the place
mentioned by the boys, while a fourth
boy remained on the train.

**URGES LASH FOR THIEF
WHO STRUCK HIS MOTHER**
New York—"If the law permitted,
I would string you up by the thumbs
and order you given 100 lashes,"
Judge Tiernan said in the Bronx co-
court to Louis Goodman, who was
paroled after conviction of grand
larceny, was charged with violating
his parole by striking his mother.
Judge Tiernan told him that any man
who struck his mother deserved pri-
son for life. The mother learned that
Goodman could be sent to prison for
violating his parole and refused to
testify against him, so Judge Tiernan
committed Goodman to prison with-
out bail to await a report by proba-
tion officers.

**COOLIDGE LAUDS DRIVE
TO MAKE BETTER FILMS**
By Associated Press
Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge
commenced the greater movie
season campaign undertaken to im-
prove the standard of films in con-
nection with the twenty-ninth anni-
versary of the industry, it was an-
nounced at the summer White house
Sunday.

The president authorized the pub-
lication of the following letter, which
he has sent to Will Hays:
"A movement to emphasize the
desirability of worthy motion pic-
tures will be of real public value.
The progress that has been made in
both education and entertainment in
this tremendous enterprise is an
outstanding achievement."

**FRENCH PLANES ACTIVE
ALONG MOROCCAN FRONT**
Fez, Morocco—Calm reigns along the
front in Morocco, where the French
troops are facing the rebellious Rifian
tribesmen. The French are not yet
ready to begin their move to bring
forces of Abd-el-Krim to terms. The
airplanes alone are active, continuing
to harass the Rifians.

EFFICIENCY IS OBJECTIVE OF NEW DRY PLAN

Things Will Right Themselves
if Left Alone, Is Cool-
idge Theory

"HANDS OFF," IS POLICY

President Will Refrain from
Action on Tariff and
Evolution

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co.
Swampscott, Mass. — If you let
things alone long enough, sometimes
they right themselves. That's the
policy of President Coolidge with
reference to the negotiations going
on between the coal miners and op-
erators and the instant efforts to get
the chief executive to intervene to
prevent a coal strike.

And it's the policy of the president
about several other things, particu-
larly the requests for tariff revision.
Mr. Coolidge has just finished confer-
ences with Senator Curtis of Kansas,
Republican leader of the senate, and
Senator Butler, of Massachusetts,
chairman of the Republican national
committee, so the disclosure of his
viewpoint is particularly significant.

NEEDS MORE TIME
Mr. Coolidge is disinclined to enter
a discussion of the merits of tariff
revision but feels that the present
tariff law has not been in operation
long enough under calculable cir-
cumstances to warrant a judgment.
The unsettled condition of Europe
has made it next to impossible to
compare costs of production with ac-
curacy and there is always the fluc-
tuating element of foreign exchange.
The president is of the opinion that
since exports and imports both have
risen higher than in any previous
peace years, there is nothing to be
disturbed about and that more time
is really needed to judge the tariff. He
particularly wants this known now
so there will be no hesitation in busi-
ness as there sometimes is when con-
gress is expected to tinker with the
tariff. So far as the president and
the power of his administration in
congress is concerned, it will be on
the side of letting the tariff alone.

SILENT ON EVOLUTION
There are other things on which
the president wants to keep hands
off. The evolution controversy is
one. No comment could be elicited
from him as to the outbreak of evolu-
tion fever in Washington. It's
something which Mr. Coolidge has
learned to let severely alone. Should
any piece of legislation containing
the issue ever be put up to him, he
will meet that on its merits, but if
congress wants to get into a wrangle
about evolution and waste a lot of
time that ought to be devoted to
other matters less academic, certain-
ly no encouragement for such a
course will be derived from Calvin
Coolidge.

LET'S ANDREWS ACT
Lastly, among the things which
Mr. Coolidge has let it be known
that he will keep hands off is the
prohibition enforcement policy of Lin-
coln C. Andrews, assistant secretary
of the treasury, who is trying to build
up a personnel throughout the coun-
try which is in no way responsible to
political leaders for appointment. Mr.
Andrews has a free hand and need
not fear the wrath of any member
of the senate or house or Republican
leader, national or state. It's not a
new development but its renewed em-
phasis by the chief executive is sig-
nificant that there is no ambiguity in
the policy itself and that efficiency
is really the objective.

**3 BOOTLEGGERS
TAKEN ON TRAIN**
Alleged Employees of Milwau-
kee Road Caught With
Drink Labeled Gin

Wausau—William Frank, arrested
on the Milwaukee excursion train here
Sunday night by company detectives,
is being held to answer to a charge of
selling obscene literature. Rudolph M.
W. Giese, Kenneth Pauley and Eddie
Powers are held for transporting il-
legally distilled intoxicating liquor. All
the men are from Chicago and are
said to have been employed by the
Milwaukee road as news agents.

After Frank had been arrested and
taken to the Wausau police station,
Detectives Arthur Sherpeck and E. D.
Wolf were told the agents on the train
were selling liquor. Boarding a
following train they engaged in a wild
chase overtaking the excursion just as
it reached New Lisbon. The men were
arrested and 23 pints of liquor labelled
"London Dry Gin" were found. The
men and liquor were returned here
Monday morning and will be taken
into court Tuesday.

**BERGER OUT OF
RACE FOR TOGA**
Milwaukee Socialist Objects
to Candidacy of Late Sen-
ator's Son

New York — Congressman Victor
Berger of Milwaukee announced here
Sunday that he would not be a can-
didate "next autumn at any rate,"
for United States Senate to succeed
the late Robert M. La Follette. The
Socialist party of Wisconsin will not
fuse with the La Follette Republicans
to elect Robert M. La Follette, Jr.,
to the senate, he said.

"This is not an inherited mon-
archy, especially in Wisconsin. Why
should we have to take a crown
prince?"
"There has been a lot of talk by
the La Follette Republicans of run-
ning Mrs. La Follette. I also believe
that that is a foolish trend in our
country."

Mr. Berger will sail Thursday to
attend the international Socialist and
labor convention at Marseilles,
France.

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desirability of worthy motion pic-
tures will be of real public value.
The progress that has been made in
both education and entertainment in
this tremendous enterprise is an
outstanding achievement."

**EVACUATION OF ESSEN
BY FRENCH IS BEGUN**
Essen, Germany—The evacuation
of this city by the French, marking
the second phase of the evacuation of
the Ruhr, is in full swing. The courts
and police prefecture have been tak-
en over by the German authorities
and most of the French troops have
left the city. July 31 will see the com-
pleted evacuation of the Ruhr.

**Start Last Chapters In
State Boundary Dispute**
Menominee, Mich.—The last chap-
ters of testimony in the Michigan-
Wisconsin boundary dispute were be-
gun Monday when the hearing was
resumed here at 10 o'clock Monday
morning before United States Com-
missioner Margaret M. Hoyt, Super-
ior. Already over 1,000 pages of sten-
ographic copy taken at previous hear-
ings have been prepared for submis-
sion to the United States Supreme
Court when it considers the case in
October.

Attorney R. M. Reiser, special
counsel, representing the State of
Wisconsin, indicated before the ses-
sion convened Monday that the Mon-
treal river controversy in which Wis-
consin seeks to establish that the east
branch of the river is the main chan-
nel of the stream, was to be taken up
Monday morning. Justice John E.
Bird of Michigan Supreme Court, who
has been subpoenaed as a witness for
Wisconsin, was expected to testify
in regard to an opinion he gave with
events relating to the Montreal river
boundary while he was attorney gen-
eral of the state from 1905 to 1910.
The cross examination of Charles
Halbert, engineer of the Wisconsin
Railroad commission who began his
testimony at the last hearing in Mad-
ison, will feature the hearing here.
M. H. Macey, Rochester, N. Y., na-
tionally known consulting engineer,
has been secured to assist M. P. Saw-
yer, Michigan counsel, in the ordeal.

BRAIN HEMORRHAGE FATAL TO STATESMAN AT DAYTON

Chauffeur Finds Commoner
Dead in Bed When Sent
to Call Him

DIED WITHOUT SUFFERING

Planned National Fundamen-
talist Campaign After
Evolution Trial

By Associated Press

Dayton, Tenn.—William Jennings
Bryan, who many years ago as "the
boy orator of the Platte," with his
"cross of gold" speech won a demo-
cratic presidential nomination and a
lasting place before the American
public, is dead. The end came Sun-
day afternoon while the Commoner
was sleeping in the house of Richard
Rogers, which had been assigned him
during his stay here, when he came
for the Scopes trial.

Dr. W. F. Thomson and Dr. A. C.
Oryoles who examined the body,
stated death was caused by a hemor-
rhage of the brain, resulting in
apoplexy. He was 65 years old.

James McCartney, family chauff-
eur, was sent by Mrs. Bryan at 4:30
Sunday afternoon to wake her hus-
band. Mr. McCartney shook Mr. Bryan
twice in an attempt to arouse him
and then noticed he was not breath-
ing. Rushing to the home of A. W.
Andrews, a neighbor, the chauffeur
called for physicians, who reached the
home within a few minutes. After
an examination the doctors said Mr.
Bryan probably had been dead 20
or 30 minutes before they arrived.

WANTS MILITARY GRAVE
Funeral arrangements had not been
completed early Monday, but Mrs.
Bryan indicated the body would be
interred in Arlington cemetery as Mr.
Bryan, who was colonel in the Span-
ish-American war, several times had
expressed a desire to be buried there.

The commoner had been living un-
der a strenuous program since he
came here three weeks ago to assist
in the prosecution of John T. Scopes,
found guilty of violating Tennessee's
anti-evolution law. He appeared in ex-
cellent health, however, and was plan-
ning to launch a great campaign this
week in behalf of fundamentalism.

Mrs. Bryan, who has been an invalid
number of years, bravely stood the
shock of her husband's unexpected
death. She immediately took charge
of funeral arrangements and received
a few of the hundreds of persons who
called at the residence to express
sympathy.

"I am happy that my husband died
without suffering and in peace," she
said.

His last words to her, as he entered
the room for his last rest, were:
"I am so sleepy."

AUTOGRAPHED BOOKS
Before he went to sleep, Mr. Bryan
autographed two books for Judge T.
Raulston, who presided at the Scopes
trial. The books were "The Seven
Questions in Dispute" and "In His
Image."

He wrote "To Judge and Mrs. John
T. Raulston, Winchester, Tenn., with
the good wishes of Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Bryan, July 26, 1925."

While in Chattanooga, Mr. Bryan
completed arrangements for publica-
tion of the speech he was to have de-
livered during the closing hours of
the Scopes case. He was having it
printed for distribution throughout
the country and its delivery was to
mark the opening of the nation-wide
battle against modernism planned by
him.

Although Mr. Bryan appeared to be
in good health, he realized it was
necessary to conserve his strength.
During last week, he visited Dr. Ray-
mond Wallace in Chattanooga, who
informed him that he had a slight
dilatation of the heart, with arrhythmia
(missed beats).

WARNED BY MEDICS
Previously, on July 17, Mr. Bryan
appeared surprised to learn he had
heart trouble, but was not worried.
When he arrived here Sunday he
went immediately to his home and
from there to the Southern Methodist
Episcopal church. He sat on the
front seat and before the sermon by
the Rev. E. A. Peterson of Buna,
Texas, he was called upon for prayer.
Citizens of Dayton still were dis-
cussing the prayer, Monday describing
it as one of the most beautiful they
had ever heard and as revealing the
earnestness and sincerity of Mr.
Bryan.

Opening with the words "Dear
Father," and free from any trace of
turn (Turn to page 8 column 5)

**BRAND PROMISES TO
BACK U. S. EXPOSITION**
Paris.—Foreign Minister Brand
has agreed to give his utmost support
for a government appropriation for
adequate representation of France at
the "sequelent exhibition" at
Philadelphia next year.

SELECT HIGH SPOT AT ARLINGTON FOR COMMONER'S TOMB

Washington, D. C.—A spot high
on the slope of Arlington, over-
looking the capitol and near the
monument erected to those who
died on the Maine, was tentatively
selected Monday as the burial place
of William Jennings Bryan. There
his body will rest surrounded by
the tombs of many others who
served in the Spanish-American
war, 145 feet above the Potomac on
an eminence commanding a clear
view of the memorial amphithe-
atre and the tomb of the unknown
soldier on the one hand, and the
Lincoln memorial, the Washington
monument and the capitol on the
other.

The body will move on a special
railroad car from Dayton for
Washington at 3:40 Wednesday
morning. Mrs. Bryan announced
through her friends Monday.

The funeral party, which will in-
clude the widow and an escort of
Dayton friends, is expected to
reach the national capitol early
Thursday.

Mrs. Bryan, though an invalid
confined to a chair, continued to
display remarkable resolution in
the unexpected death of her hus-
band. She gave directions for all
arrangements which have been de-
termined upon.

**ARRESTS REVEAL
BOGUS CHECK AND
MOONSHINE PLOT**
Combined Ring Discovered
Extending from Minneapo-
lis to Texas

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, Minn. — A combined
ring of counterfeiters and bootleggers
operating throughout the northwest
and as far south as Louisiana and
Texas were connected Monday by
secret service agents in Minneapolis
with the activities of three Minne-
apolis men arrested in Portage on
charges of issuing \$24,000 worth of
counterfeit travelers' checks.

Simultaneously search was started
for a woman said to be a member of
the ring who Saturday withdrew a
large sum of money from the account
in a Minneapolis bank of Paul A.
Porter, one of the trio under arrest
in Portage.

Three more men are under arrest
in Louisiana.

Arrest of a bootlegger near Minot,
N. D., uncovered an additional \$18,000
in counterfeit travelers checks which
the bootlegger had on his person.

The bogus checks were being used
by bootleggers in their dealings with
Canadian liquor sellers, the man ar-
rested admitted to Sheriff Spickles.

**EVACUATION OF ESSEN
BY FRENCH IS BEGUN**
Essen, Germany—The evacuation
of this city by the French, marking
the second phase of the evacuation of
the Ruhr, is in full swing. The courts
and police prefecture have been tak-
en over by the German authorities
and most of the French troops have
left the city. July 31 will see the com-
pleted evacuation of the Ruhr.

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sion convened Monday that the Mon-
treal river controversy in which Wis-
consin seeks to establish that the east
branch of the river is the main chan-
nel of the stream, was to be taken up
Monday morning. Justice John E.
Bird of Michigan Supreme Court, who
has been subpoenaed as a witness for
Wisconsin, was expected to testify
in regard to an opinion he gave with
events relating to the Montreal river
boundary while he was attorney gen-
eral of the state from 1905 to 1910.
The cross examination of Charles
Halbert, engineer of the Wisconsin
Railroad commission who began his
testimony at the last hearing in Mad-
ison, will feature the hearing here.
M. H. Macey, Rochester, N. Y., na-
tionally known consulting engineer,
has been secured to assist M. P. Saw-
yer, Michigan counsel, in the ordeal.

**COOLIDGE LAUDS DRIVE
TO MAKE BETTER FILMS**
By Associated Press
Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge
commenced the greater movie
season campaign undertaken to im-
prove the standard of films in con-
nection with the twenty-ninth anni-
versary of the industry, it was an-
nounced at the summer White house
Sunday.</

GET SHEBOYGAN IDEAS ON SCHOOL CLEANING WORK

Rohan, Heilig and Helbe Visit Million Dollar Institution

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of school, Herb F. Heilig, principal of the vocational school, and H. H. Helbe, principal of the senior high school, went to Sheboygan Friday to inspect the new \$1,150,000 high school and vocational school building of that city. The trip was made, according to Mr. Rohan, to gain information on how the large building at Sheboygan was kept clean and cared for in other ways.

The method used in cleaning the floors and keeping them in first class condition was especially interesting to the Appleton men. The wood floors of the Sheboygan school are scrubbed and waxed from one to three times a season depending upon how much a floor is used. Dust and dirt is kept off these floors by going over them with an old mop every day. The coating of wax preserves the floors, and gives them a lasting appearance of newness and freshness, which is soon lost in a floor if it is not waxed, but simply kept clean by a weekly scrubbing with soap and water. This waxing and mopping of wood floors to keep them in good condition is being considered as a method for maintaining the wood floors of the new junior high schools. Some of the floors of the Sheboygan school are of cement and these are painted at frequent intervals. The corridors of the Appleton junior high schools are also of cement.

In Sheboygan the high school and vocational school are housed in one building, although they are under different administrations. This large school plant in Sheboygan was completed three years ago.

FOUR TRAFFIC VIOLATORS HELD

Two Arterial Jumpers, Speeder and One Who Disobeyed Lights, Caught

Traffic law violations constituted the sole offenses for which arrests were made by the Appleton police department over the weekend. As a result four motorists, all arrested by Motorcycle Officer Carl Radtke, will make their appearance in municipal court when a judge is again in charge there.

Harold Campbell, route 4, Kaukauna, failed to respond correctly to automatic stop and go signal lights on College ave. and Oneida-st. at 3 o'clock Saturday, and that is the reason for his scheduled appearance in court.

Two other motorists were arrested by Radtke for failing to stop for the arterial highway sign. Newton Knudsen, 319 Dickinson-st., Kaukauna, committed the offense at N. Oneida-st. and Wisconsin-ave. Sunday afternoon, and A. E. Pomrenke, 34 E. Lincoln-ave., Oshkosh, was apprehended for the same deed at College-ave. and Oneida-st. the day previous.

One speeder was enmeshed Saturday noon on N. Oneida-st. He is E. F. Semrow, 1426 N. Oneida-st. who was going down that street at the rate of 25 miles an hour, according to the officer.

FRENCH FAIL TO GRASP U.S. THEME

Art Nouveau Style Originated With American Broom Corn, Is Claim

By Associated Press
Chicago — The quick, impulsive curve of the French art nouveau style had its origin in the American broom corn, asserted Charles R. Richards, director of the American Association of Museums, speaking recently at the art institute of Chicago.

"When the French and Belgian artists of the eighties, searching for a new style of art, turned to the curved line of nature, a young lad of 17 in Dayton, Ohio, named E. Colonna, was publishing a little book called 'An Essay on Broom Corn.'" Mr. Richards said. "The book, dated 1887, consisted of a naturalistic drawing of the broom corn, and then a series of abstract designs utilizing its curves."

"Colonna later went to Paris and eventually joined the Paris group which was developing the art nouveau style. His furniture and jewelry appeared in the Paris exposition of 1900 and were so impressive that photographs were made. When I was visiting a prominent art official in Paris, I noticed in his offices some of Colonna's furniture. He admired its artistic worth and preserved it, though the art nouveau style is now dead."

The art nouveau style in the hand of great designers like Colonna has a lasting artistic value, according to Professor Richards. The reason that it failed as a great art movement was that the curve on which it was based was too subtle an art form and could only be handled with success by genius. When it was taken up by the French manufacturers they did not call in the best designers, with the result that the curve was used in all sorts of exaggerated and bizarre ways and the style was soon run out.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

JULIA QUILTS



Julia Little Snake, 450 pound Ponca Indian girl, quit her job as a man with a circus side show because the seat she had to occupy through the performances was too hard even with a pillow. She has returned to her home at Ponca City, Okla.

PERSONALS

Carl Peterson submitted to a minor operation Saturday morning in Theda Clark hospital.

Car Nelson and Miss Helen Bredendick submitted to tonsillar operations Saturday morning in Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Fred Miller of Chicago, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Thomas Dobson of Miami, Fla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lachman, E. Forest-ave.

Miss Daisy Thurston of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Dubois, left Friday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrissey of Fond du Lac, are spending the week-end with Neenan friends.

Edwin A. Boettcher and Phillip J. Sutherland spent the weekend at Milwaukee and Racine.

Miss Emaline Bauman has returned to her home after a visit of two weeks at Chicago and Gates Lake, Ill.

Mrs. Celia Ditch of Prairie du Sac, formerly of Black Creek, was an Appleton business visitor Monday.

Miss Agnes Toonen of the office of Bradford and Bradford left Saturday for her vacation.

Mrs. Flora Kirchner Lester of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Kirchner, 615 N. Oneida-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, 1119 N. State-st. and sons Leo and Edward, Jr., and Mrs. John Campbell, spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Mrs. G. C. Krueger and daughter Dorothy Jean of Loyal, have returned home after a visit at the home of Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kromer, Mrs. Kromer accompanied her daughter to Loyal.

Mrs. Edward Glans, Mrs. Phillip Schultz and daughter Grace and Mr. Milton, all of Racine, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pfeil, E. Eldorado-st.

Lawrence Koepfer returned Saturday after a two weeks' absence in Miami and other points in Florida.

Principal A. G. Osterhaus of Roosevelt junior high school together with his family left last week for Madison. Mr. Osterhaus is taking his vacation.

Miss Ella Waltman, of the office of Aid Association for Lutherans, and her sister, Miss Emma, have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee. The former was on her annual vacation.

Miss Agnes L. Dwight, for many years librarian of Appleton public library, is in this city for the summer, domiciled at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mosker, 395 E. Lawrence-st. Miss Dwight spent the winter in Florida and has been making her way north by easy stages, stopping for pleasant visits at many cities and towns along the Atlantic coast and between the coast and Appleton.

Mrs. George Adams of Monrovia, Calif., formerly of Appleton, arrived in this city Sunday to spend the remainder of the summer here and in this vicinity. Her sister, Mrs. Jones, came with her from California and is now with her daughter at her summer place near Rice Lake. Mary Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ryan also came with them and is now at Rice Lake, but soon will come to Appleton. Mr. Adams is staying with Mrs. Alfred Galpin, 126 E. Colledge-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wettengel and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorn visited at the Wisconsin Dells Sunday.

Karl J. Malmberg of Minneapolis, who had charge of the decoration of the local Masonic temple and who is now decorating the Masonic temple at Oshkosh and redecorating the Episcopal church there, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lessel, young Sunday.

Ray and Rose Hassman and Heron Morrow spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waush of Portland, Ore., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller left Saturday for Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helmerman of Hilbert spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helmerman.

Mrs. Edward F. Mumm and family

TWO APPLETON GIRLS IN BIBLE STORY CONTEST

Last Tryout for Final State Race Will Be Held at Camp Cleghorn

Erma Gillet and Elsie Goodrich of Appleton, winners of first and second places respectively in the Bible story telling contest of the Appleton district of the Methodist church, will engage in a Bible story telling contest at Camp Cleghorn, Waupun, Tuesday, as a feature event on the program of the Methodist Wisconsin School of religious education in session at Camp Cleghorn this week. The Appleton district contest was held at Clintonville last month and the two Appleton girls won the first two places from a field of eight contestants.

There are four districts in the state where the Bible story telling contest took place. These are the Appleton, Fond du Lac, Janesville and Milwaukee districts. Two winners were chosen from each of these districts and these eight children will be entered in the state contest to be held at Asbury Methodist church of Milwaukee, Sept. 3. The contest at Camp Cleghorn is a practice meet to prepare the children for the coming state contest. Winners of the district contests were awarded five dollar gold pieces.

All the Bible stories are told extemporaneously by the children. Prof. E. E. Emme, who is conducting the contest, selected 12 Bible stories equally difficult to tell, and each child learned these stories. An hour before the contest opens each of the contestants draws a number indicating which story he or she is to tell. In addition to telling the story, indicated by the number drawn, the child also tells the story he or she likes best and the grades are made out and winners determined on the basis of the two stories told.

A large silver cup will be awarded to the winner of the state contest, which the child may keep until the next annual contest. A smaller silver cup is given to the winner of sections and a banner donated by Cameron and Schulz of Appleton will be given to the winner of third place.

The principal ideas in staging the contest, according to Prof. Emme, are that the telling of a Bible story in a child's own words means more to the child than merely learning the story by memory from the printed page, and that such an experience will result in a deeper understanding of the Bible in life.

The contest is for children between the ages of nine and thirteen. Of the eight winners in the district contests seven were girls and one was a boy. The lone boy winner is from the Janesville district.

are visiting relatives in Chicago for three weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Wright of Menominee, Mich., visited friends here Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Wright recently was pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. M. E. Moran, who for the past two weeks has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. L. Schmidt, 508 S. Cherry-st., returned to her home in Muskegon, Mich. Sunday morning.

Mrs. B. L. Schmidt, 302 S. Cherry-st., left Sunday on extended visit to Muskegon, Mich., Manistee, Mich., Chicago and Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Gordon McIntyre spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Mielke returned Sunday from a visit to Forest Junction.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield left Monday for Rochester.

Allen Winklenwerder of Milwaukee, is spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Winklenwerder, at Milwaukee.

Louis Kimm of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Thomas McIver and Mrs. James Prunty.

Blanche Craggen, Elleen Wheeler, Anne Barron and Lenora Pearl autoed from Green Bay and spent the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Elia De Sommer and daughter, Virginia, returned to their home in Milwaukee after a short visit with relatives in Appleton.

The Misses Myrtle Pfeffer, Myrtle Kranszow and Mildred Marge and Cecile Foss returned Sunday from a camping trip to Cabot lodge, Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wettengel and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorn visited at the Wisconsin Dells Sunday.

Karl J. Malmberg of Minneapolis, who had charge of the decoration of the local Masonic temple and who is now decorating the Masonic temple at Oshkosh and redecorating the Episcopal church there, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lessel, young Sunday.

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POPULAR



Fred C. Robinson, of Chicago, is said to be personally acquainted with nearly every one of the 900,000 members of the Elks in the United States. Probably that's why he is to be the grand secretary of the order for his twenty-second consecutive term, according to a vote, at the convention in Portland, Ore.

SCHOOL STAFF IN NEW OFFICES

Suite in Lincoln School Now Occupied by B. J. Rohan and Miss Morgan

Monday has been moving day for B. J. Rohan, superintendent of school and Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, for they have moved their office furniture and other office equipment into their newly completed offices in the former eighth grade room of the Lincoln school.

Partitions have been erected which have divided the former classroom into a very attractive office suite for the superintendent and assistant superintendent. In Mr. Rohan's office there is a large flat top desk, a long table for board meetings, committee meetings and principals' meetings, a bookcase and a steel filing cabinet.

Miss Morgan's office, adjacent to Mr. Rohan's, is slightly a smaller room. There is a large outer office where two clerks will have their desks, and a small waiting room adjoining the outer office. The partitions are partly of glass in transom windows, which form the top part of the partitions. The walls of the entire office suite have been newly painted.

TWO FARMERS ARE INJURED IN ROADSIDE CRASH

Norbert Krull and John C. Kusse Cut and Bruised by Collision

Two men were injured in an accident that occurred at 1:30 Monday morning near Greenville when a small touring car that was parked along the road was struck by a roadster.

The injured are Norbert Krull, route 6, Appleton, and John C. Kusse, route 4, Seymour. The former was the more seriously injured of the two, but his condition is not critical, as the injuries consisted only of lacerations and bruises.

According to the version of the police to whom a report of the accident was made, Kusse had parked his car on the road to Appleton at a point about two miles southeast of Greenville.

The accident occurred when the roadster, driven by John Williams of Kimberly accompanied by Krull, ran into the rear of the parked automobile while on the way to Appleton. Krull was putting up the top of the car at the time and was flung against the windshield of the other automobile. The front end of the roadster and the rear of the touring car were battered.

Herbert Straner of St. John brought the injured persons into Appleton. Three girls were in the touring car, but were not injured. Mr. Krull suffered cuts on the right eye and across the bridge of her nose and the upper lip as well as bruises on his hands and arms, while Mr. Kusse's right arm was sprained and his left side was bruised.

A car owned and driven by David Bender, 525 N. Union-st., was slightly damaged in a collision with a light truck owned and driven by Herman Luebke of Bonduel, at Bonduel at 6:45 Saturday evening. Bender was going north on highway 47 and was close behind Luebke's truck, when Luebke suddenly turned left into a driveway without putting out his hand of giving any other sign of warning. In order to avoid a serious collision Bender also swerved to the left and into the driveway alongside the truck. The front wheels of both cars locked and the front fenders which came together were badly bent. The Luebke truck hit and uprooted a small tree in the farm yard into which the cars ran. Neither Bender nor Luebke was injured.

Both Turn Left and Avoid Bad Smashup

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LITTLE JOE

SOME FOLKS EVEN COMPLAIN BECAUSE THEY HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT



JAZZ DANCERS BARRED FROM LONDON SUBURB

Edmonton, England—Jazz music has been barred at all municipal dances by the Edmonton Urban council, this being the first London suburb to take such action.

The council took this step because of numerous complaints from citizens who objected to dances of "the wild, body-wagging type." T. J. Harington, council chairman, said jazz would not be permitted hereafter at the town dances chiefly because jazz dancers during waltzes took up too much space, their movements interfering with the orthodox dancers and, besides, "jazzing was neither graceful nor dignified."

Little Boy Blue BLUING

Smaller bottle for convenience. A few drops from the handy dropper cap is enough for a family wash. Never streaks or spots.



Don't Judge Bluing by the Size of Bottle

Home Grown Potatoes 29c a peck at FISH'S Tuesday

We Have What You Need For the SUMMER PICKLING SEASON

We carry pickling vinegar, cucumbers in all sizes, spices of all kinds, and dill—everything you want when you start putting up pickles. The quality is high. The prices are low.

SCHEIL BROTHERS

PHONE 200 Agents for-Battle Creek Sanitarium Foods

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

July 28th, 29th & 30th

PURCHASE COAL NOW TO BE SAFE, DEALERS ADVISE

Strike May Not Occur but
Mines May Suspend During
Arbitration

People in Appleton are advised by Appleton coal dealers to stock up with the winter's supply of fuel very soon as the price of coal probably will go up in the near future due to the impending coal strike. Miners of hard coal have threatened to strike September 1, and while Appleton dealers are doubtful as to whether the strike will really occur they believe there will be suspension in mining activities while the differences between the miners and operators are patched up. Either a strike or a suspension of activities in the mining fields would cause a curtailment in coal production, and consequently raise the price, they say.

Appleton dealers have a large supply of coal on hand at the present time, and can make prompt deliveries. The net price of hard coal is slightly lower than the price of hard coal was last July. It is selling for a net price of \$17 a ton, and in July of 1924 the net price was \$17.50 a ton. Pocahontas soft coal is now selling for \$12 a ton and coke for \$12.75. The price for coke is the lowest it has been for years.

One Appleton coal and wood dealer said that people had been very slow about putting in their winter's coal, but that during the last week there had been more orders.

ARRANGES POSTAL EQUIPMENT EXHIBITION

Postoffice employees who have a knack for inventing, and manufacturing postal equipment, postoffice machinery, mail boxes, or postal appliances, will have a chance to exhibit their inventions and manufactured products at the national postoffice convention at Cleveland the latter part of the summer according to an announcement received at the Appleton postoffice. The exact dates for the convention have not been announced.

Convention authorities are arranging for a large exhibition of every kind of machinery, appliance, invention, or equipment that could be used in a postoffice.

Anyone interested in placing an exhibit in the display is to communicate with Postmaster Taylor of Cleveland telling him of the nature of the product or invention, and how much space it will take for exhibition purposes. Special interest will be taken in any device made by a postoffice employee, it was said, and it is desired to encourage postal employees to make suggestions which will aid the mail service.

FAMOUS BAND PLAYS AT SOO WORKERS PICNIC

One of the main features of the second annual picnic of the Fond du Lac and Stevens Point Soo Line Shop Employees Association which will be held Aug. 1 at Waverly beach near this city will be the appearance of the Shoreham Shop band of Minneapolis. The band of 40 pieces is composed entirely of Soo Line employees at Shoreham and has gained considerable fame for its work. More than 3,000 people are expected to attend the gathering. A special invitation has been issued to friends of employees.

APPLETON IS PRAISED FOR CONTEST REPORTS

Considerable praise is given Appleton Chamber of Commerce for the work its staff did in preparing the reports for the better cities contest. Letters received by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary, and Miss Mabel Sibley, assistant secretary, from Aubrey Williams, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, express delight of the state organization at the work done here. The manner of preparation and the completeness of the material were a credit to Appleton. Mr. Williams says, and he feels sure this city will make an impression on the judges when they award the contest prizes.

THREE DAY RETREAT FOR DAYMEN STARTS JULY 31

A retreat for Catholic men of the Fox river valley will be held from Friday evening, July 31, to Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2 at St. Norbert college, DePere. The Rev. Hugo Slootenyer, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo., will conduct the ceremonies. Over 100 persons attended the retreat last year, many of whom were from Appleton. A much larger attendance is expected this year.

AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED IN CRASH AT CORNER

Automobiles belonging to August Pemburg, route 11, Menasha, and Liethen Grain Co., this city, were damaged in a collision at 12:20 Friday morning at the corner of N. Appleton and W. Spring-sts. The windshield of the Pemburg car was broken and the top damaged. One front fender of the Liethen machine was bent and a wheel dished. The occupants were unhurt.

Rausch at Liberty
Robert Rausch, Neenah man who was held in the city jail here on a charge of disorderly conduct, has been given his freedom after furnishing bond of \$50 to assure his appearance in court when it reopens here. He was arrested Thursday night on complaint of three Appleton young men.

RAPID STRIDES SEEN IN FURNITURE MAKING

New finishes, designs and construction in furniture, shown for the first time at the American Furniture mart, Chicago, where the summer furniture show was held, demonstrated the huge strides furniture is making in keeping abreast of modern home development, according to A. W. Trettin of the Brettschneider Furniture Co. who returned from a business trip to the show.

The change in furniture retailing created by the American Furniture mart already has had its effect in new and more attractive designs and increased marketing facilities, all of which will benefit the ultimate consumer—the home furnisher in more artistic designs and better workmanship, Mr. Trettin said.

PINCHOT URGES "GIANT POWER" ON SCHNEIDER

A new idea, Giant Power, set on foot in Pennsylvania for the purpose of breaking the great electrical monopoly which is beginning to take a stranglehold on the national life, of the country has been brought to the attention of George J. Schneider of Appleton, congressman from the Ninth district of Wisconsin by Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania. Gov. Pinchot urges the local congressman to use all his influence in support of the new feature which he believes will be a live national issue in the near future.

Giant Power is for the purpose of ending the discrimination by electrical



Pola Negri, Gertrude Astor and Wallace Mac Donald in the Sidney Olcott Production "The Charmer." A Paramount Picture.

AT FISCHER'S APPLETON TUES., WED., AND THURS.

companies against the small consumer of power, Gov. Pinchot said. It is nationwide in its application and if made effective will insure cheaper and more abundant electricity throughout the country without favoring the big user at the expense of the little one, as is at present the case. The time has come when the public must be taken into consideration by the nationwide electric monopoly that is being formed and Giant Power proposes that the people themselves shall regulate the gigantic monopoly instead of permitting it to take a stranglehold on national life, according to Gov. Pinchot.

STATE PAYS MOST OF NORMAL BILL

Aid from State Government
Finances Teachers' Training
School

Outagamie-co rural normal school, at Kaukauna, now is practically a state institution as the result of a bill passed by the state legislature during the last week of its session, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The bill nearly doubles the state aid for county normal schools and leaves but little for the county to do. Last year Outagamie-co received \$5,000 in state aid.

Word has been received by W. P. Hagman, of Kaukauna, principal of the school, from John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, to the effect that the new law will be effective this fall when the schools opens. This opinion was handed down by Herman L. Ekern, attorney general, at Mr. Callahan's request.

Much of the credit for the bill and its passage must go to John Tracy, supervisor from the Fourth ward in this city, it is said. Tracy introduced a resolution at a county board meeting asking the legislature to adopt such a bill and then followed it up by going to Madison and putting the proposition up to some of the legislators. A few weeks after his resolution was adopted by Outagamie-co board, the bill was introduced at Madison.

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Don't Be Misled

No "many purpose" soap can accomplish Palmolive results. Palmolive is made for just one purpose... to foster good complexions

MILLIONS of women know that Palmolive has brought them new beauty, new charm. In France, the home of cosmetics, Palmolive Soap is one of the two largest selling toilet soaps. French women find it their ideal of a soap. French soaps are being supplanted by Palmolive.

The reason is this: Palmolive is a unique creation, based on 60 years of soap study. It is a scientific soap, made for ONE thing only. To foster good complexions.

In old days, women were told "use no soap on your faces." Soaps were too harsh. Then came Palmolive, a soap made of rare cosmetic oils... olive and palm oils, famous since the days of Cleopatra as beautifiers of the skin. And combined in secret blend. A soap to be used freely, lavishly on the skin.

Women tried it. And were amazed. Palmolive became the leading toilet soap of the world. It is made in five countries to supply the universal demand. It has brought to millions a beauty no soap had ever brought before.

Don't expect Palmolive results from ordinary soaps. Don't expect them from medicated soaps. Even genuine castile failed in bringing them. Certainly no ordinary soap can. Protect your skin's beauty by using a soap made for that purpose alone.

Palmolive is not intended for laundry work, or for household cleansing. To make it good for those things, its cosmetic qualities would need be much reduced. And good complexions are too precious to be endangered thus.

There are soaps at 25 cents and over that approach Palmolive in complexion results. We know of two. But Palmolive sells at 10 cents... no more than ordinary soaps. Enormous production brings you this modest cost.

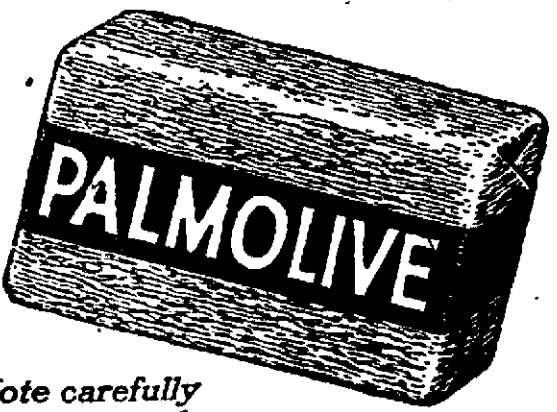
The fact that one woman in every two today has a clear, fresh skin proves Palmolive results. Would you go back to ordinary soaps and perhaps imperil yours?

Wash, cleanse, launder with any soap you wish. But when beauty is at stake, take care: Use Palmolive, a soap you know is safe to use. It is nature's formula to "Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion."

FRENCH WOMEN

Largely Vote "No" on French Soaps

In France, women smile at the age-old beauty bubble of "French soaps." Palmolive is today one of the two greatest selling toilet soaps in France. Parisian beauties are glad to pay almost twice as much for a cake of Palmolive as American women pay. And, in many cases, three times as much as for their own "French" soaps. Remember this when tempted by costly French soaps, or by "French" claims for soaps.



Note carefully the name and wrapper. Palmolive is never sold unwrapped.

What roof is best for my home? Can I re-roof right over the old shingles? What color will look best? How will I know "quality" in roofing?

All these questions will be answered by men who know at our big

Beaver Vulcanite ROOFING SHOW

OPENS TOMORROW

A Special Factory Representative Will be Present



He will demonstrate the Six Daring Tests, which have made Beaver Vulcanite Roofing famous everywhere. He will show you how Beaver Vulcanite Roofing is made, how its great durability is secured. He will show you how to get most beautiful and durable effects on your home, how to re-roof over old shingles in the best and most economical way.

This show is possible only because of direct co-operation with the great Beaver Vulcanite Factories. It will continue for one week, ending Saturday noon.

Save Roofing Money This Week

By means of this show we expect to demonstrate Beaver Vulcanite Roofing to hundreds of home owners. We expect to increase the volume of our sales tremendously. Our own purchases can be made in big quantities and at a decided saving in cost. Our roofing crews will be busy.

For this reason we are offering a special concession—a very desirable saving—to all who purchase Beaver Vulcanite Roofing while the show is in progress.


If you have an old home that needs re-roofing—if you have a new home ready for roofing—now is the time to inform yourself regarding the most modern and desirable types of roofing and re-roofing material. Let us especially show you the re-roofing shingle—the Beaver Vulcanite Hexagon Slab—which lays right over your present shingles in the cheapest and most effective way.

If you have not seen the new Autumn Blend Shingle—a touch of colorful November more beautiful than words can describe—come and see it.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

A TRIUMVIRATE?

Robert M. La Follette, Jr., denies he has entered into a deal with Governor Blaine for succession to the senatorship. Presumably under this arrangement, if it were to be made, Blaine would take the second senatorship, that is he would be a candidate against Lenroot, while young La Follette would receive the vacancy caused by the death of his father. Mr. Ekern would be made governor.

Of one thing the public may be certain, and that is that an understanding will be reached with Blaine and Ekern, or else there will be a split and Blaine will be arrayed against Ekern and young La Follette, as events were unmistakably leading up to some time prior to the death of Senator La Follette.

No special criticism would attach to an agreement of this character. It is one of the prerogatives of politics to make deals behind the scenes and to manipulate conventions and nominations. It would not be good politics in the practical sense of the term to do otherwise. Most of our national conventions are managed after this fashion, and the custom applies to all parties. It has been carried to an unusual degree by the so-called Progressives, whose candidates are practically all hand-picked.

It may be taken for granted that young La Follette, Blaine and Ekern all have determined political aspirations. There is no reason why they cannot all be satisfied without personal conflict. There are enough openings to take care of their rivalries without coming into collision. The natural sequence is the creation of a La Follette-Blaine-Ekern triumvirate, and it will be surprising if it is not brought about.

COOLIDGE'S DRY CZAR

President Coolidge has given fresh evidence of a genuine purpose to enforce the prohibition law. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, nominally in charge of enforcement, has been made virtually a dry law czar by the president. Mr. Coolidge has given him instructions to proceed in his own way with the construction of new enforcement machinery. Mr. Andrews will make his own appointments without pressure or influence from any source, and there will be no appeal from his decisions. This is the right way to go about prohibition enforcement if it is to be undertaken more seriously than it has been in the past. Mr. Andrews will be responsible for results. It is only where responsibility is centralized that there can be an accounting.

Since the announcement was made of a reorganization of the enforcing machinery, the president has been deluged with petitions and messages from politicians in behalf of friends who are seeking appointments. To all of these appeals the president has turned a deaf ear. He has notified senators and congressmen that he will not listen to any of their requests of this nature. Mr. Andrews will make his own appointments and there will not be dictation from any source. This has been a terrific shock to the politicians, who have been accustomed in the past to fill practically all positions in the public service by their recommendations.

That is one of the reasons why prohibition enforcement has been a farce from the beginning and why its machinery has always broken down when put to the test. The appointees have been political appointees pure and simple. They have been ready to enforce the law in the manner

the politicians desired, which was equivalent to no actual enforcement at all. The result has been scandal after scandal and wholesale corruption in prohibition enforcement. Anything the politicians lay their hands on in connection with public service makes that service either a dead letter, or inefficient, wasteful and costly. The character of men they elevate to public office is too often weak, incompetent or corrupt.

President Coolidge not only has the good judgment to recognize this fact, but the courage to be governed by it in an effort to make prohibition enforcement real. He will have law-abiding Americans back of him in this new move in support of law and order and bonafide public service.

PINGHOT FOR GIANT POWER

Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, has started a movement in line with his well-known views on conservation for the development of what he calls giant power. His plan is to supply electric current for every purpose to the people of America in greater abundance and at cheaper rates than ever before. He has sent out to members of congress an announcement of his program from which we quote:

It includes the production of electricity in enormous quantities, partly from water powers but chiefly at huge coal burning central power stations near the mouths of mines; the pouring of that electricity as it were into a great pool of power for the service of all, and the saving of the valuable by-products of coal burned for power. It aims to assist and hasten the rapid expansion of electric service.

The giant power plan undertakes to prevent the nation-wide monopoly now almost formed from acquiring industrial, commercial, financial and political control of this nation. It does not aim at public ownership, but demands that in all plans for electric development the public interest shall receive first consideration. Through effective public regulation it proposes to break down and put an end to the present unfair discrimination in rates in favor of a few great users of electricity and against moderate and small users through which the latter are made to pay extortionate charges.

Super-power is the name chosen by the electric magnates for their own set up of a nation-wide electric monopoly. Giant Power and super-power are as different as a tame elephant and a wild one. One is the friend and fellow worker of the other, at large and uncontrolled, may be a dangerous enemy. The place for the public is on the neck of the elephant, guiding its movements, not on the ground helpless under its knees.

Giant power means regulation by the people of the coming electric monopoly. Super-power means control of the people by the monopoly. The principal object of super-power is profit for the companies—not benefit for the public—and it is on the way to being realized with a rapidity which is actually to be understood. If we are to have Giant Power instead of super-power—development in the interest of a few—the time in which to make sure of it is very short.

Governor Pinchot is confident that his proposal will be a live national issue, and he intends to agitate it in every possible way. It will not be denied that the plan of producing electricity in large quantities at centralized coal burning power stations near the mouths of the mines has, on the surface, considerable merit. It may be that energy can be transmitted in this form cheaper than it can be transported in the form of coal. We should imagine that it could be. Undoubtedly we are coming to a wider and wider use of electricity in industrial, commercial, agricultural and domestic pursuits. The demand for electricity today is confined to a comparatively limited supply, with the result that there is in reality a potential over-demand. The prospect of a vast amount of electrical power to be distributed at very low rates would be a great industrial stimulus and would be of inestimable value to consumers at large. It would also enable farmers to make a more liberal use of electrical energy. Progress of Mr. Pinchot's movement will be watched with great interest.

WHY MEXICO IS STILL A POOR COUNTRY

Experts on Mexico say there is enough gold—not ore in mines, but smelted bullion—buried in Mexico to pay the national debt and set the country on its feet.

In spite of centuries of disorder and lack of banks, this may be an exaggeration, as to minted gold, but it has always been the case, as to the natural mineral resources of the country.

Mexico is rich, and has been producing wealth for centuries. And yet Mexico is poor, without free capital to develop its resources.

The trouble is that Mexico has never re-invested its income in productive equipment.

Its vast product of mineral wealth has gone, some of it to the loot of conquerors; some of it back into the ground, in hidden and lost hoards; some of it into the ornaments of churches; and most of the rest into the hands of a luxury-loving class, who sent it out of the country for imported wines, silks, jewels and works of art, or spent it abroad.

The result is that Mexico is a land of wealth and poverty, of luxury and squalor, of culture and ignorance.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all of your letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HYPOTHETICAL PORES CLOSED

Our reiterated assertion that practically nothing but salt water is excreted through the skin and nothing whatever is absorbed into the body through unbroken skin has brought many warm rejoinders from those who are enthusiasts on self-doctoring but shy on physiology.

A Colorado man says, that although he has been helped at times by our teachings in this column, when we assert that neither waste matter nor poison nor foul substances of any kind are thrown off by the skin or in the sweat in health or in sickness, he is forced to conclude that our mental fibre is becoming somewhat disintegrated. If our blunt assertion is correct, the Colorado man would like to ascertain why, oh, why does a corpulent colored woman on a hot humid night remind one of the deluge at low tide. But our Colorado correspondent will find that we invariably qualified the very blunt assertion with some such term as "practically." We have also pointed out that every species has its peculiar odor, and man is no exception. The agreeable or disagreeable character of such odors is apart from the question. Harmful or poisonous matter often, enough is odorless or of pleasant odor; and every intelligent person should know, by this time, that mere bad odors have no particular pathological significance.

To Ben Told, but to a perfectly good authority, and a Chicago man tells us that he is not referring to a pamphlet entitled "The Need of Frequent Bathing," by S. Dana Hubbard, M. D., reprinted from Domestic Engineering. In this propaganda for the plumbing trade Dr. Hubbard gets off the following bit of high calibre hokum:

"To perform its required physiological function the skin must be clean."

That is not true, as any ordinary observer should know. The skin will perform its physiological function perfectly when it is as dirty as dirty can be. Dr. Hubbard goes on:

"No plunging obstruction or interference with the excretion of sweat or sebum could occur and no cessation of function has ever been so produced."

Why conjure up such impossible, improbable, hypothetical, impractical notions to encourage cleanliness? It seems ridiculous to me, and it is wicked to waste money spreading foolish propaganda like that.

We must, willy nilly, undergo a body wash now and then, to remove the grime and dirt and dirt from the skin. But there is no reason why we should attempt to make this a virtue or anything other than a necessary evil connected with our unnatural mode of existence. One's health is in no demonstrable degree influenced by the degree of one's esthetic cleanliness. I mean by that, ordinary visible dirt has no bearing whatever upon an individual's health or the health of his associates.

The trouble with too many so called health authorities is that they take these foolish notions these old woman ideas, these little bits of hokum as presented by plumbers, soap manufacturers, toothbrush concerns, pot and kettle dealers, and swallow the stuff without pausing to think whether it is good sense or just good selling talk. That accounts for the failure of a large amount of every day staple public health propaganda to take. Unless some proprietary interests see in a given item a means of taking some easy money away from the public, the material is as good as dead the moment it is published.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Moles.

Please tell me whether moles on the face can be removed by chemical means or is a doctor's work required. (L. K.)

Answer:—Chemicals are sometimes used for destroying moles, but in any case it would be best to submit such a matter to the judgment of your physician, or to a physician who is a competent skin specialist. It is always a surgical question, whatever means may be deemed best in the individual case. This applies as well to the removal or destruction of warts, birth marks, scars, hair growths or other blemishes about the face, head or neck.

That Empty Feeling.

Is it true that a little chop tends to relieve that empty feeling when one is dieting to reduce weight, yet does not add flesh to the body? (Mrs. F. N. A.)
Answer:—A weak tea or lambkin chop adds 100 calories to the account. The same number of calories might be taken in five ounces of sygat milk or 10 ounces of skimmed milk. It would take the very largest orange to furnish 100 calories. Probably sugar in the form of milk, skimmed milk, orange, or even candy relieves the empty or faint feeling better than meat would.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, July 30, 1900

Patrick Donahue was killed by a train while walking on the railway tracks Sunday morning near Appleton Junction.

Frank Humphrey and Will Steenis came near drowning in the river near Strode Island yesterday afternoon when their skiff capsized. They hung onto the boat until rescued by persons who witnessed their plight.

Chris Roemer, editor of the Wecker, was elected president of the German editors of the state at a convention in Madison.

George Brunschweiler, who purchased the paper box making business of Harry Ferry moved his business to the Blasing block.

C. S. Dickinson was the winner Saturday in an informal match with Oshkosh golfers at Riverview Country club. He had a medal score of 92 with five holes up.

A son was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Sandborn.

The Misses Birdie Farrell and Katherine Fetherston were to leave the following day for a trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Buffalo.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, July 24, 1915

The American owned steamer *Leslanaw*, flying the American flag and carrying a crew composed principally of Americans, was torpedoed by a German U-boat according to dispatches from London. The Germans charged that the steamer carried contraband of war.

Eight hundred twenty bodies had been recovered thus far from the steamer *Eastland* which sank with its excursion load in Chicago river yesterday morning. Chicago authorities were taking steps to fix the responsibility for the disaster.

Damages of about \$2,000 was caused by a fire last evening in rooms on the third floor of the five and ten cent store occupied by Henry Motterd, Joseph Peters, Theodore Briggs and Roy Minger.

Fred Wolfram, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfram, Commercialist, was shot and killed on May 24 while on duty with the United States army along the Mexican border.

ASSAILANTS OF CHINA ARE LOST IN HER VASTNESS

Western View That She Is Breaking Up Is Contrast to Her Stolid Existence

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The question of the disposition of China of her part of the world, or her integrity, or what is to become of her, puzzles the western world. The problem of the open door and what to do about the railways in Manchuria and the coal mines occupies a large amount of statesmen's time and newspaper space. Indeed it is a puzzle to almost everyone except the Chinese.

A glance at a map of China discloses a vast expanse of territory sprawled over one-tenth of the earth's surface. Between one-fourth and one-fifth of the earth's population lives there. There is almost every kind of climate and every type of physiography. There is vast mineral wealth, including huge deposits of coal, iron, copper, tin, silver, gold, lead, zinc, and salt. There is a wide diversity of agricultural products and a large assortment of animal species, both wild and domestic.

It is palpable, then, why western nations and Japan, seeking fields for their capital to exploit, should turn their eyes to China. That vast territory lies seemingly helpless and inviting; the population passive.

It is said that China is dying, breaking up, falling to pieces. It is said that she is a degenerate nation, too weak to maintain her own weight. That, however, is a western view.

With the Chinese, a very different view is taken of the matter. Those who understand the situation are not worrying about the future of their country.

China is old, so old she does not realize her age. She has watched the world go around for centuries. She has seen the Babylonian, the Egyptian, the Assyrian, the Chaldean, the Greek, the Roman, rise to great heights and fall. When Rome was struggling with Carthage, and when Europe knew only the savagery of forest tribes China's imperial library contained thousands of volumes on philosophy.

China has had the Mongols, Manchus and others invade and overpower her, rule her for a paltry century or two and succumb to her deadly influence. She has seen the ages come and go and has withstood them. She is married to the ages and she knows she can never be divorced from them. The world wonders why occidentals go to China and never return, or, if they do, return as changed beings.

SUBTLE AND STRONG

China knows her power, that subtle something which is stronger than armies and more deadly than bullets. Consider the two great alien dynasties that have ruled China. In 1234 the Khans swept everything before them, the beats of their horses' hoofs echoing from the Dnieper to the Yellow sea. They overran all of Asia and descended like a desert hurricane on China. They boasted that in their path nothing could rear its head; that where their horses galloped cities once stood. Like the Huns of old they were invincible.

The Kin or Golden Dynasty was stiff in power in China. It put up a stiff resistance, but nothing could withstand the Mongols. They finally shut up the Kin Emperor in one of the cities and besieged him. He killed himself and the Khans possessed China.

They brought a great age to China. From Poland to Japan and from the

Arctic ocean to the straits of Malacca they ruled, and the whole world knew of China. For generations Europe had looked with wonder and awe at mysterious Cathay. Now for half a century there was commerce with her. The laws of the empire were codified and under Kublik, grandson of Genghis Khan, literature and public works flourished. Marco Polo and his uncle related how they used paper money and traveled on the Grand canal at a time when such things were unheard of in Europe. Inter-courses were carried on with Persia and the Arabs, and nowhere was there a mightier power than that of the Khans.

But China exacted tribute from these proud monarchs. Scarcely 130 years of Mongol rule had passed before the Khans fell beneath China's inscrutable power. They lost their vigor and their martial fierceness and became Chinese. China absorbed them, lost them in her vastness and went on with a shrug.

The Mings next came and were the last native dynasty to occupy the throne. Under them China drew a veil about herself and shut the world out. The nations of the East viewed the Dragon of the East with wonder and superstition.

The Manchus invaded China in 1644 and overthrew the Mings. They ruled until the revolution of 1911, but they too succumbed to the inexorable force of China. They atrophied, lost their strength to rule and passed as Manchus had done—and China went on.

THEN THE GREAT BRITISH GIGANT.

The last years of the Manchu reign saw the veil, which the Mings had drawn about China, to a great extent withdrawn. The opium war with England in 1842 seriously tore this veil and the west looked in on ancient Cathay.

The race for footholds in China began shortly afterward. Britain obtained Hong-Kong and Wei-hai-wei. Germany got Kiachau. France got Wanchow-wan and a foothold in Indo-China. Russia got Manchuria and Mongolia and cast her eyes on Tibet. Japan, bursting with population and striving to master the east, displaced Russia in Manchuria and acquired Korea.

So China lay at the mercy of the powers. They had postoffices within her boundaries; they had courts and judges for their own subjects; they used Chinese labor to mine coal which went to their own countries. China was breaking up, so they said, dying; passing to national oblivion. They seemed to have forgotten the Mongol and the Manchus.

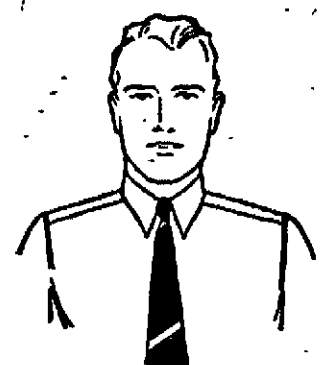
China is not worried. She regards with contempt these westerners that fume over money and act with so much bombast. Her contempt for Japan is profound. This upstart in the islands, this kindred race, this mere splash in the ocean, what business has she to emulate the west? Japan has no power that China cannot wear down. So says China.

Let those who today walk the streets of Port Arthur and Dalren, look with satisfaction upon what Japan has done, glance back at the ages and ponder. Let them glance at 2500 years of Confucianism and realize that Chin was old when Confucius was born. Let them remember that Ptolemy wondered about China, that Marco craved her silk, that Sennacherib knew of her, that Europe in the Dark Ages feared her, that it was when in search of her that Columbus found America.

Japan dreams of dominating Asia but Japan will look into the mind of that great mass of people in the Celestial Empire and utterly fail to understand it. It is the most incomprehensible, unfathomable, inscrutable, contradictory logical and illogical mind in the world. It despises the soldier and reveres the philosopher; it is indifferent, but that indifference is more mighty than armor. Japan will find this out.

China is breaking; China is degenerating, they say, but the watching world may well be skeptical. China may be trampled but China always

Your Neck Deserves Collars That Fit



The ordinary collar is shaped without a taper toward the top. But the neck tapers.

The Eagle Shirtmakers cut all their collars and neckbands with this in mind. They originated the "Neckcurve" model and every Eagle Shirt is cut over it. This means much.

Eagle collars and neckbands hug the neck—top, bottom, sides, all over—that's why their appearance is superior to others.

Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$9 with "Neckcurve" collars and neckbands



Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

GEOGRAPHY IN FICTION

Attention has frequently been called to the connection between the physical characters of a place and the development of an art. Thus recently a speaker in my hearing showed how the Gothic architecture of the middle ages suggests the sharp points of the gigantic pine trees that covered Europe, while the squat architecture of the Mohammedan mosques suggests the shape of the palm tree which is common throughout the Mohammedan world.

Larado Taft, the Chicago sculptor, points out that there are instances in the history of art of the development of a great school of famous sculptors for no other apparent reason than that the marble of a certain district was soft enough to be easily worked. He intimates that some of the great states of antiquity may owe their existence to some extent at least to geological characteristics of the country and not wholly and arbitrarily to what is vaguely referred to as genius.

GEOGRAPHY COUNTS

Following the same line of thought in connection with literature, it is likely that more geography has much greater influence on letters than is commonly supposed. Most of us are easily and off-handedly in the habit of assuming that any given great genius would have produced the same works he did no matter what the conditions surrounding him. But it is more than likely—almost certain—that Shakespeare living in France would not have produced the kind of things he did and that Voltaire living in England would not have been the same Voltaire.

The history of American literature will be there. The late John Hay realized this. He knew China when he said: "Whoever understands that mighty empire—socially, politically, economically, religiously—has the key to the world politics for the next five centuries."

Just About Had His Fill



The Question Box

What's On Your Mind? You want to know something. You wish to be positive before you go ahead. Well, the Post-Crescent will tell you what you want to know and give you assurance before you proceed. Our Washington Bureau can answer any question of fact propounded to it. Here is the university of information—a great free educational institution established solely to serve you. Send in your question and get the right answer. Enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return postage. Address the Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Can an ex-British soldier receiving a pension from the British Government become an American citizen and still retain his pension? T. J. J.
A. The British Library of Information says that an ex-British soldier does not forfeit his pension by becoming an American citizen.
Q. Who were the pall bearers at George Washington's funeral? G. W. L.
A. Colonels Little, Sims, Payne, Wilfain, Ramsey and Marsteller.
Q. In how many states can matter exist? F. C.
A. It exists in three states—solid, liquid, and gaseous.
Q. What was the largest of the old clipper ships? J. O. T.
A. The Great Republic, which was 325 feet long, 53 feet beam, with a depth of hold of 37 feet. The capacity was 4000 tons.

2,000 Drawn To Picnic Of Eagle Lodge

Thin people have it all over the fats when it comes to playing ball, it was shown at the picnic given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon and evening in Pierce park. Elmer "Slim" Kerner was captain of the team and his team won over the one captained by Theodore Berg by a score of 17 to 11.

The picnic was given in honor of the children of members of the order and was attended by about 2,000 persons including over 700 children. The children's craving for ice cream and lemonade was evidently satisfied as 35 gallons of ice cream and 6 gallons of lemonade were served during the afternoon. More than 420 prizes were given for all sorts of games, contests and other amusements. There were fish ponds, grab-bags, cane stands and doll racks to furnish entertainment.

Another feature of the afternoon's program was a tug-of-war between the officers of Fraternal Order of Eagles and drum corps. The event was won by the officers of Eagles. The life and drum corps presented several selections at intervals during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiltz were chairmen of committees in charge of arrangements.

There will be no meeting of the order July 29 because of circus night. The next meeting will be Aug. 5 when a class of 33 candidates will be initiated.

PARTIES

Miss Loretta Hearden, 1316 S. Madison-st., was surprised by 30 friends Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing, games and music furnished entertainment during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Specht of Detroit, Mich., were guests of honor at a farrowed party Sunday at the home of H. G. Price of Dale. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock and games and music were other diversions. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eickhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eickhoff, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rutter and family, Cora Schuuls and Lucille Rutter, Bancroft.

Members of U Go I Go club will be entertained at a "circus" party Wednesday evening. There will be no meeting Tuesday evening, but the club will meet Wednesday to go to the circus in a body.

Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 227 E. Franklin-st., was hostess to five guests at a dinner Saturday. The afternoon was spent informally.

Miss Miriam Lyons, 319 E. Washington-st., entertained at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday noon in the Gold room of the Conway hotel. Ten guests were present.

Miss Rosetta Segal, 729 E. Washington-st., entertained 15 guests at a breakfast Sunday at Sunset point. The out-of-town guests were Miss Harriet Greenberg of Chicago; Miss Virginia Davies of St. Louis; Miss Julia Perlees of Milwaukee and Miss Elizabeth Floza of Chicago.

LODGE NEWS

Loyal Order of Moose will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Regular business will be discussed.

The committee in charge of the basket picnic to be given soon at Waverly will give a report at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther A. Scheurle, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Scheurle, 218 E. College-ave., to Albert H. Tegge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tegge of Iron River, Mich., took place at 9:30 Monday morning at the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg performed the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Tegge of Appleton, a sister of the bridegroom, and Milton Scheurle, a brother of the bride were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tegge will make their home at Iron River, Mich.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 1 of Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church is to meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Schneider, 601 N. Badger-ave. Plans for the program for the coming month will be made.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

3:00—Circle No. 1 of Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church, with Miss Katherine Schneider, 601 N. Badger-ave.

3:15—Cheerful Helpers of German Methodist Episcopal church, picnic at Brighton.

7:30—Catholic Order of Foresters, report on picnic to be held at Waverly, Catholic home.

8:00—Loyal Order of Moose, business meeting, Moose temple.

MANY PENNIES ARE NEEDED TO FINISH "MILE"

Only one-fourth of a "mile of pennies," the goal members of St. Elizabeth club are working for toward the free-bed fund, has been obtained, chairman of the committees in charge have reported. The little beds, are placed in stores in all parts of the city and the money obtained goes toward the endowment fund. Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom are in charge of placing the beds and taking care of the money.

The club is planning to hold an ice cream social in the near future at the home of Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 315 S. Walnut-st. Mrs. O'Keefe is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

PICNICS

It is expected that about 15 members of Cheerful Helpers of German Methodist Episcopal church will attend the picnic to be held Tuesday afternoon at Brighton beach. A basket supper will be served in the evening and beach sports will be enjoyed. A class of fur candidates will be initiated at that time.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Sliced pineapple, baked sandwiches, bran muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon—String bean and tomato chowder, croutons, custard, milk, tea. Dinner—Lamb stew with vegetables, boiled summer squash, tomato salad, red raspberry shortcake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The tomato salad can be stuffed or plain. French dressing or a mayonnaise can be served with it. But always pare the tomatoes. If boiling water is poured over the fruit and allowed to stand for 1 minute the skin will slip off very easily. Toss in the ice box for 15 minutes before serving.

BAKED SANDWICHES

Two cups mashed potatoes, 1-2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, salt and pepper, left over chopped meat, 1-2 to 1 cup white sauce.

Beat egg well and add to mashed potatoes with milk. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and stir into potato mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Drop from the tip of the spoon onto a well-buttered baking pan. Spread smooth, making a depression in the center of each. Fill with meat mixed with white sauce and cover with a spoonful of potato mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until brown and serve at once.

Household Hints

KEEP A RECORD

As you put away your canned fruit, keep a record of the materials used and the cost. This helps in planning for the next season.

NICK AND CHIPS

Have a bit of rubber tubing put on the nozzles of the sink faucets if you wish to avoid breakage and the nicks and chips that are even worse.

PREVENT TARNISH

A coat of lacquer applied to your brass candlesticks and fixtures will keep them from tarnishing.

USE KEROSENE OIL

Kerosene oil is useful for cleaning polished woods and porcelain bath tubs which are injured by strong alkalis.

FOR CLEANLINESS

Before you begin to sweep or dust the dining room or kitchen, be sure that there is no uncovered food about.

RETAIN THE HEAT

Always serve baked potatoes folded in a napkin in an uncovered dish.

FASHION HINTS

LIKE STAINED GLASS

A dress of gold tissue cloth embroidered in colored stones gives a suggestion of stained glass that is very exotic and attractive.

THEY'RE LESS TROUBLE

Pin tucks are becoming more popular than pleats because they give the same effect, but do not require such care.

FLATTERING COLOR, TOO

Summer ermine makes light fur wraps for summer and trims some of the loveliest cloth models.

FOR MOTOR WEAR

White leather coats are shown for motor wear, to be worn with white crepe de chine sport dresses.

AN UPWARD STRIVING

The high effect that is gaining popularity in millinery is achieved by means of massed feathers of ribbon loops.

THIS ADDS RICHNESS

Gold embroidery is very much liked to trim chiffon and georgette crepe coats that are so stylish now.

McTangle

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MRS. LESLIE PRESBOTT

My Dear Daughter: Well, I am all ready to go. This is the last letter I am writing. I shall finish it and mail it from the ship. As I wred you, I arrived here on Sunday, and John came into town to breakfast with me on Monday morning.

He was very concerned about you, Leslie. Wanted me to tell him if you were getting long as well as you had led him to believe.

He said, "Mother, I am going to try and make this start in Pittsburgh entirely a new one."

"I feel as though it is going to be another honeymoon for Leslie and me. She has not always understood me, and perhaps I have not always been as kind as I might have been."

He seemed much depressed about something, dear. I had a feeling as though he was holding out his hands to just grasp your skirts—anything to keep you near him. I wanted to send him right back to you, but he told me that you would never forgive him if he let me take the boat alone.

The business is worrying him a great deal. He told me that he is trying hard to avert a strike. He took the Gordon boy back, and as nearly as I can find out, the boy is practically useless and will be for some time. You see, the boy's faith in that faithless woman being shattered has made him believe in no one. He is disgruntled and aggressive with the men and John thinks that his manner has much to do with their dissatisfaction.

John grew quite confidential with me, my dear—you know we have always had a great sympathy and understanding for each other. "Mother," he said as we were breakfasting on Monday morning, "I wish I could make Leslie realize the complex heart of man as you do."

I told him that you probably would do so when you had lived with him as long as I had lived with my husband.

He reached across the table and put one of his hands over mine and looked me straight in the eye.

"I love Leslie better than anyone else in all the world," he said earnestly, "and yet such is the peculiar bias of my nature, I am very apt to let temptation or even curiosity intrigue me into affairs for which I am immediately ashamed."

"I know, my boy, I know," I answered. I did not tell him, Leslie, that was a very human trait.

"I think," he said with a little smile that was somewhat quizzical and somewhat wistful, "that Leslie should never leave me. I hate my own company so much that when I am alone I let myself in for a lot of grief by allowing myself to make friends with others without knowing if they are friendly either to themselves or to me."

At that moment we were interrupted by the telephone. I was very sorry for this, for I wanted to hear exactly what he had to say. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques

MATCH SCARF AND HAT



Matching the scarf and hat is very smart this year. Both come in the most amazing colors and combinations of color. This set includes the conservative black and white idea. The hat is of white straw with a black velvet flower. The scarf is of white silk with black velvet applique.

THOUSAND EAT CHURCH MEALS

Ellington Lutheran church of which the Rev. E. Redlin is pastor, held its annual picnic Sunday on the church grounds, with a large number of people in attendance. A chicken dinner was served at noon to about 600 persons, and supper was served to about 400. The day was given over to various forms of picnic entertainment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Gustave Pluquette and Miss Minna Wunderlich, both of Appleton; Corneille Hilleger, Kaukauna, and Miss Barbara Torman, South Kaukauna.

Mrs. W. A. Berglin and children of Shawano, is visiting her brothers, Earl and William Bauerliend.

They were friendly either to themselves or to me."

At that moment we were interrupted by the telephone. I was very sorry for this, for I wanted to hear exactly what he had to say. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—This letter continued.

Adventures Of The Twins

MRS. CUCKOO PROMISES TO DO BETTER

Nancy and Nick and Doctor Bill all listened carefully to Mrs. Cuckoo's story.

"Yes," said she, "we have to borrow the nests of our friends to lay our eggs in, because we are in England such a short time that we have no time for nest building. In four months our children have to be big enough and strong enough to fly away to Africa with us—a thousand or more miles to spend the winter. Otherwise they would freeze."

"Of course I see!" said Doctor Bill understandingly. "I never thought of it that way before. But do tell us what happened to you, Mrs. Cuckoo! How did you get hurt?"

"Well," said Mrs. Cuckoo, "when I got to England I began to look around for a place to bring up my family—or places, I mean, for I lay about seven good-sized eggs and one small nest wouldn't begin to hold them."

"So I found Mrs. Yellow-Hammer's nest with one egg in it. She was out. So I laid an egg beside hers and left. I always choose a nest with one or two eggs in rather than an empty one, because I know that the mother will return soon and take care of my egg along with hers."

"Then the next day I found a chat's nest and I laid another egg in it before Mrs. Chat got back."

Then I found a sparrow's nest—a field sparrow. The nest one was a titlark's nest, and I think I also found a wagtail's."

"What happened then?" asked Nick who had never heard anything like this before, although he knew a lot about birds.

"Well," sighed Mrs. Cuckoo, "I'll tell you. The other birds never knew the difference and sat on my eggs as well as their own, and after a bit my little cuckoos were hatched out along with all the little sparrows and wagtails and chats and titlarks and yellow hammers and linnets and what not. I was very proud of them because they were so much bigger and stouter than the others, and ate ten times as much."

"They were cute, too, the little rascals," went on Mrs. Cuckoo proudly. "What do you think they did? When there wasn't enough food for everybody, each of my children managed to get the other little birds on their shoulders one by one and give them a pinch out of the nest."

"After that they got all the food themselves because the mother birds never seemed to know the difference and kept on feeding them. One young cuckoo fills a nest anyway—there isn't room for more. I am very proud of my children."

Doctor Bags and Nancy and Nick didn't say a word at this news.

"What's the matter? What do you look so funny, for?" asked Mrs. Cuckoo sharply. "Is the whole world going to turn against me? Isn't it

SOCIETIES OF CHURCH HOLD PICNIC AT PARK

More than 100 persons attended the annual outing of Emanuel Evangelical Sunday school Saturday at Pierce park. The picnic was given for members of the Sunday school, the Women's Missionary society, Young Peoples Missionary society, and the Senior, Intermediate and Junior leagues and their friends.

Pie and watermelon eating contests, ball games and all sorts of other games furnished entertainment. A basket dinner was served at noon and booths furnished refreshments. Albert Albrecht was chairman of arrangements and was assisted by Arnold Polzin, Ben Lutz, Mrs. Ben Lutz, Wilmer Salberich, Miss Viola Wenzlaff and A. H. Gorges.

enough that Mrs. Sparrow and Mrs. Chat and Mrs. Yellow-hammer and Mrs. Titlark all set on me yesterday and tried to drive me out. I can't imagine what is the matter with everybody."

"I'll tell you, Mrs. Cuckoo," said Doctor Bill. "When your children push the other birds out of the nests they kill them. They are murderers."

"What?" shrieked Mrs. Cuckoo. "I never knew that. Are you sure?"

"Perfectly," said Doctor Bill. Mrs. Cuckoo looked sad. "Then I suppose you won't cure me," she said.

"Yes, I will," said Doctor Bill, "if you will try to remember next year to let other birds alone."

"I'll try," promised Mrs. Cuckoo. But I really think she won't remember at all.

(To Be Continued)

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New Cold Cream Powder Stays On Until You Take It Off!

Perspiration, even, won't affect it—won't come through and cause an ugly shine! It spreads evenly, and cannot be detected from the skin—suits any complexion, for it tones with the natural coloring and makes the pores invisible. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-gin and try it. The Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.

O. W. Becker and C. A. Heckert returned Saturday from a two weeks' business trip through Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Verity who have been visiting with Mrs. Emma Hubbard left for Waupaca to attend the Wisconsin school of religious education.

Never a Flutter

Preparing this rich summer breakfast

QUICK QUAKER cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

No hot kitchens, no muss, no bother

HOW you feel in summer depends on how you eat. Start the day with oats... with the "oats and milk" breakfast doctors urge.

You'll feel better. You'll keep cooler. Your energy will not drain away so fast.

Get Quick Quaker. It cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. No hot kitchen, no muss or bother.

Start tomorrow. See how much better you will feel.

All that Quaker flavor is retained in this Quaker Oats. Quick Quaker cooks faster. That's the only difference.



Hot Oil Treatments

Manicuring
Hair Dyeing
Marcelling
Our Specialty



Hair Shingling
and Bobbing
Facial Massage
Shampooing

Beauty Treatments at Moderate Prices

Beauty treatments given by a corp of courteous, experienced operators who give you the best and make you come back again.

Becker's Beauty Parlors & Hair Shop

317 W. College-Ave. Phone 2111

GEENEN'S

Just Five More Days of CHALLENGE SALE

The Time for Action Is Here

This Great Sale Event is Soon to Close. Buy!—SAVE!

Do not let these days slip away without taking advantage of the values offered. This Sale is the ONE BIG opportunity of the season to buy your every need at VERY REAL SAVINGS.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE "HOME FURNISHING" DAYS

RUGS

Wilton Rugs

Royal Wool Wilton Rugs, 9 by 12 ft. size. Reg. Price \$67.00. Sale \$49.00. Fine Quality Axminster Rugs, 9 by 12 ft. size. Reg. Price \$32.00. Sale \$22.00.

A Rug Cleaner—"Hoopoe"—a soft soap paste, guaranteed to remove ink, grease and bring back the color to old rugs. \$1.25 value. Sale 89c.

Velvet Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide. Regular price \$1.29 a yard. Sale Price 89c.

Seamless Rugs

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in 9 ft. by 12 ft. size. \$39.00 values. Sale \$29.75.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in 9 by 12 ft. size. \$49.00 values. Sale \$39.75.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in 9 by 12 ft. size. \$31.00 values. Sale \$22.75.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, in 9 by 12 ft. size. Value \$24.00. Sale \$16.75.

HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS

6 ft. wide, Dutch tile effects. In tan, blue and grey. Per square yard 39c.

Per square yard 39c.

CURTAINS and Curtain Materials

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, 2 1/2 yds. long, with tie-backs—ruffles at side and bottom. Special pair 69c. Ruffled Marquisette Curtains with tie-backs—very well made. Special pr. \$1.00. Dots and Ring patterns in Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, with tie-backs. Special \$1.59. Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps, complete with shade, sockets and wiring. Sale \$2.19.

Odd Curtains single pairs, 3, 4 and 5 of a pattern. At Challenge Sale Prices

Fine Quality Figured Silk Drapery, 50 inches wide—in beautiful colorings. At Greatly Reduced Prices. Cretonne Covered Pillows, for cottage and car use. Square and round styles. Sale 75c.

Bordered Marquisette

36-45 in. Curtain Net—36 inch Cretonnes. Figured Drapery Material. An entire table of Fine Quality Curtaining at one price 19c.

A Table of Curtain Material—mostly curtain nets in ecru color. Special at yard 39c.

Beautiful and Durable New Rugs

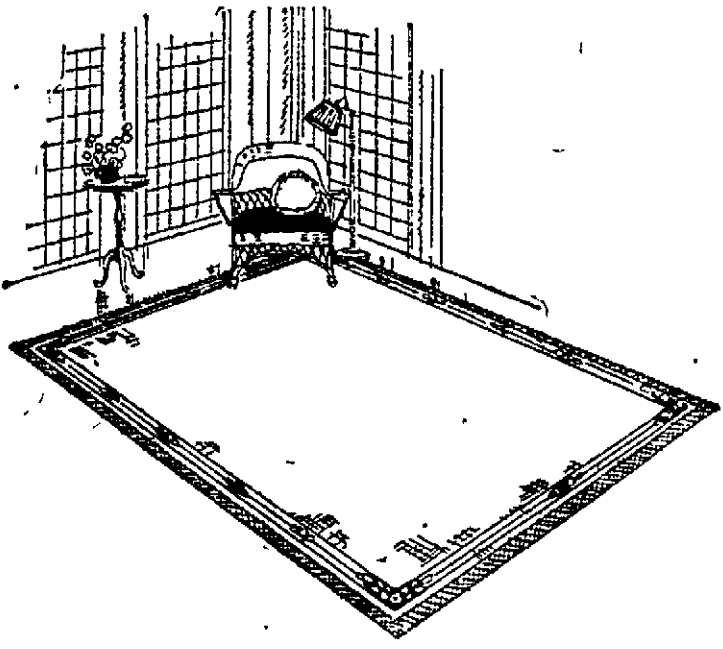
FRENCH WILTON RUGS ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS

Masterful reproductions of the finest Chinese rugs are in these two qualities, rugs that are going to give tone to your new home must be of the better quality of Worsted and Wool Wiltons.

Home of Beautiful Rugs

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



KAUKAUNA NEWS

MELVIN TRAMS Telephone 332-J
Kaukauna RepresentativeNORMAL CLOSES
RECORD SUMMER
SCHOOL SESSIONEnrolled Reached 83 and
Extra Teachers Had to Be
Obtained

Kaukauna—Outagamie rural normal school session closed Saturday noon. The unusual enrollment of 83 persons was attained for the term. Previously not more than 65 or 70 were entered in the session. Classes were conducted six days a week for five weeks on routine order. By holding classes on Saturday one whole week's work was dropped from the end of the term.

Due to the large number of students, extra faculty assistance was required. The original staff, composed of W. H. Hagman, H. A. Ludwig and Miss Mildred Carter, Miss Loma Eiting of this city was secured early in the term and later on A. G. Meating, county superintendent, assisted in the work.

About 20 of those enrolled were high school students who were behind in their regular work and were given an opportunity of catching up. Regular high school work was taken up and if the students received a creditable grade, they were given credit on their high school work.

TRAGEDY AUTO
IS TAKEN HOMEWreckage of Car in Which
Six Were Killed Is Hauled
to Sheboygan

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The remains of the fatal wreck of last Labor day, in which six people were killed, were taken from this city to Sheboygan last Thursday. All that was left of what was once a new touring car, equipped with a winter top, was a heap of tangled wreckage, which was loaded into a truck, and taken on its last journey.

The fatal smashup on Labor day afternoon, in 1924, occurred at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crossing, near the Zerrenne brick yards. The car, which contained seven people, was struck by the 3 o'clock south bound passenger train, No. 115, killing six of the occupants, and placing the seventh, the driver, in St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, for several months. Those killed were Mr. and Mrs. William Haen and their children, William Jr. and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koene, all of Sheboygan. The sole survivor was Raymond Haen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haen, and driver of the ill-fated car.

The car was totally demolished, parts of it being picked up as far as 50 feet away. The tangled ruins were brought to Sheboygan last Thursday, after having remained at the local Froeburger garage for almost a year. While there, the wreckage was viewed by many, and served as mute warning to drivers to use caution, and to always stop, look and listen.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—J. M. Scheer was a business visitor in Fond du Lac Friday.

Alphonse Berens autored to Ripon Saturday and spent the weekend visiting his brother, John, at Ripon.

Myron Black of Milwaukee, was a weekend visitor at his home in this city.

Joseph McCulloch of Detroit, Mich., was in Kaukauna Friday and Saturday on business.

J. H. Roy of Chicago, was in this city on business Friday.

Miss Sylvia Naeel returned Monday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Plymouth.

R. O. Caspari of Milwaukee, transacted business in Kaukauna Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel and family, Albert and Harold Youngberg autored to Waupaca, and Chain o' Lakes Sunday.

COMBINED LOCKS FOLKS
CHANGE RESIDENCES

Special to Post-Crescent
Combined Locks—Mrs. William T. Erickson returned home last Friday from a month's vacation with relatives at Bielard, Mich., and Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson moved from Little Chute last week Monday into the house vacated by Emil Wegsnke.

Mrs. John De Gory of Thorp is spending a week here with her son, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Oconto is visiting relatives here for several weeks.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Deuren and a daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John De Gory.

Mrs. J. N. Sullivan and children and Mrs. Kate Jansen spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Werely visited Sunday at Waupaca.

Fred Olm and family of Kaukauna moved Wednesday into the residence vacated by Albert Piepenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Linn attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Gieslink at Little Chute Tuesday morning.

The Combined Locks mill baseball team autored to Reedsburg and played

PEARL M'GOWAN AND
CARL SCHOENROCK WED

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The wedding of Miss Pearl McGowan of this city, and Carl Schoenrock, also of New London, took place at the Congregational parsonage here at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, the Rev. H. P. Freeling conducting the nuptial ceremony. Miss Gladys Schoenrock, sister of the bridegroom, and Charles Drilman were witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenrock will make their home in this city.

TRINITY CHURCH
HAS HOST OF FUN
AT ANNUAL PICNICMore Than 150 Persons Take
Part in Merriment at Bear
Lake

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—About 150 members of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran congregation of this city were present at the fifth annual picnic of the congregation, which was held at Bear Lake Sunday.

The picnic surpassed all previous ones for its fun, merriment and enjoyable time. A tug-of-war with two teams, headed by the Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor, and Herman Cook, ended victoriously for Herman's side. The Rev. Mr. Olson's team will be obliged to furnish the treat for the next meeting of the Mens brotherhood, as a forfeit. Mrs. Al Much was the winner of a married women's race, in which all of the married women present took part.

The married women and the single ones held a basenall game. The married ones came out on the long end of a score of 30 to 21, and feel quite proud of the feat. The Rev. Mr. Olson won the 100-yard dash. He says that he weighed himself just before the picnic, and tipped the scales at 190. He does not mention, however, as the others who took part do, that his competitors were so full of lemonade they couldn't possibly beat him out.

DOG RACE

A race between a German police dog and a Scotch collie, minus the Scotch, was a feature of the afternoon. The manner in which they performed was side-splitting, and the results of their antics, especially when they tore down a dressing tent, were almost disastrous, and ended with their explosion from the picnic.

A shoe-throwing race, in which all contestants were compelled to toss their footwear into a pile before starting, race to a certain spot, and then back to find their shoes, furnished great sport for all those who didn't take part. The pile was so high, and the shoes so numerous and varied, that it is said several of the contestants came home "shoeless." A three legged race, and races for small girls and boys also furnished much merriment. Prizes were given to the little tots, and to those of the grown ups who wished them.

GIVE AQUATIC DISPLAY

Aquatic sports were numerous. Robert Dauterman gave exhibitions of fancy swimming and diving. Bruce Lockery swam across the lake, a distance of about a mile. All had a good laugh when a boat which was being used for swimming, capsized in the middle of the lake. Herman Cook, Charles Webb, Robert Dauterman, Bruce Lockery, Al Much, K. B. Hanson and Basil La Marche all tried to climb in at once and when all had gotten safely inside, the craft turned turtle and sank.

The greatest sport of all, fishing, was missing, because the Ladies Aid society, which, it was said, was supposed to furnish the worms couldn't decide upon a committee to dig them. Ten gallons of ice cream and one hundred boxes of crackerjacks, besides a tremendous amount of other refreshments disappeared mysteriously.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN
NEW LONDON

New London—A meeting of the picnic committees of the local councils of the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Order of Foresters, which are arranging those lodges' plans for their part in the Congregational picnic next month, will be held in Forester hall Thursday evening.

Loyola club will meet in Knights of Columbus hall on Friday evening.

Womens' Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its meeting in the Parish hall Tuesday evening.

Monday evening is the regular meeting night for the Royal Neighbors.

The lawn social which is to be given Tuesday afternoon and evening by the Catholic Womens club, will be held on the William Knapstein lawn, instead of at the home of Matt Knapstein, as before mentioned.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Rev. H. P. Freeling submitted to a tonsillar operation Monday.

Mrs. Nels Secard spent Saturday at Appleton.

Miss Vivian and Master Volvia Fisher had minor throat operations Sunday.

Milton Schachner of Shiocton, submitted to a tonsillar operation Sunday.

George Ruppel and Elroy Stern

NEW LONDON NEWS

FRANZ'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.
GEORGE ROSENBERGER — Phone 208
News Representative.

DROVE TOO FAST
IN DEATH ERRANDChicago Man's Car Is Wrecked
While He Is Rushing to
Brother's Side

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The near vicinity was the scene of two automobile accidents over the weekend. A touring car, driven by Fred Berndt, Chicago, took the ditch near the Rossey farm about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Berndt was hurrying home to the bedside of a dying relative, and approaching the scene of the accident, which was located on a bad curve, failed to notice the sharpness of the turn and took the ditch. His car was injured to the extent of two broken front wheels and a bent front axle and was taken to a garage here. He proceeded on to Chicago in another car.

The second accident occurred Saturday evening on highway 26, near Sugar Bush, when three cars locked wheels and ended up in a heap. The driver of one car only has been identified, Mr. Kitzman, living near here. His car was towed by a wrecker from a local garage to his home. The driver of another car, an out-of-town man, was "straightened out" and was able to proceed under his own power. The third machine, driven by a man from Kaukauna, was taken to the Herres garage, with its front end badly caved in, and quite badly damaged. The driver proceeded to his home.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
HAVE 200 AT OUTING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—About 200 people attended the annual Knights of Columbus picnic at Garrow grove on Little Wolf river Sunday afternoon. Various sports such as baseball, tug-of-war contests and aquatic features, furnished the day's entertainment. Basket lunches were served on the grounds.

submitted to tonsillar operations here last Friday.

Robert Wilkinson suffered a fracture of his right arm Saturday evening when he fell from a tricycle which he was riding.

William Milke suffered a slight burn of the right ankle, when he accidentally stepped into a pail of boiling water at the local Edison plant, where he is employed, Saturday morning.

Popular
Girls

SURELY you have noticed that the girls who are popular with both men and other girls always appear neatly dressed. Good appearance is not so much a matter of a large number of dresses as of keeping the ones you have looking their best. Our dry cleaning process will keep your clothes fresh and looking like new—at a cost that means genuine economy.

PHONE 259

Valeteria
operated by
The Richmond Co.
CLEANERS & DYERS
610 Oneida St. Phone 259

PRIEST ASSISTS
WORK FOR YOUNGFather Powers Comes to New
London from Jesuit Recreation
Camp

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Father Powers, a newly ordained Jesuit priest, was present at Most Precious Blood church at both masses Sunday morning. He read low mass and delivered the sermon at high mass. He comes to this city to assist the pastor, the Rev. Otto Kolbe, for the next few weeks. He is from Loyola Villa, a Jesuit recreation camp at Chain o' Lakes and will be of special assistance to the young people of the congregation, making his first appearance with them at the Loyola club at its meeting in Knights of Columbus hall Friday evening. Father Powers was ordained one month ago in St. Louis.

There will be three masses next Sunday at 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 9:30. The pastor, the Rev. Father Kolbe, called upon all of the men in the congregation who possessed any carpenter ability to be present at the ruins of the old church Monday evening, and assist in the tearing up the remains of the first floor. This will be completed this week.

square deal to both teams although he barely escaped with his life on one occasion. It is probable that a return game will be played at Menasha on Sunday, Aug. 9.

The Hearty Hitters, comprised of young men between the ages of 17 and 21, swamped the Fifth Ward Rounders, of Menasha, by a score of 7 to 2. Pannoy was in the box for New London, and Consey for the paper city men. Kurt Rogers of this city, umpired, and succeeded in giving a

CLINTONVILLE PASTOR
BURIES CLARENCE PACE

New London—The funeral of Clarence Pace, 38, who died at Appleton Saturday morning, was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pace here at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from the local Methodist church, the Rev. Alfred Hoed, pastor of the Methodist church of Clintonville, conducting the services. Services at Floral Hill cemetery were in charge of the Masonic chapter of Clintonville.

DR. FITZGERALD WILL
MARRY AT WATERSMEET

New London—The approaching wedding of Miss Marie Helen Kelly

of Watersmeet, Mich., and Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, prominent local dentist, was announced in Most Precious Blood church of this city Sunday morning. It will take place at Watersmeet in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rooney and family spent the weekend as guests of Dr. D. C. O'Connell and Dr. J. E. O'Connell at their summer home on Pewaukee lake.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from
painful callouses on the feet.
At drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!
2-4 K. W. Universal Farm Lighting Plants,
110 Volts with 56 Cell Battery
1-2 K. W. Lighting Plant, with
32 Volt, 16 Cell Battery
Will Sell at Very Reasonable Prices If Taken at Once
(Reason for selling is because of "High Line" going
through locality and current will be available)
Inquire of M. A. BARTEL, Orihula, Wis.
Or Write to M. A. BARTEL, R. F. D. No. 2, Fremont,
(Waupaca Co.,) Wis.

Why Not Enjoy Summer Air
All Next Winter?

Suppose you could capture all the soft warmth, all the balmy airs of a delightful summer day!

—and by some rare, magic witchery, could convey it to your home, the year 'round,

—to radiate all its health-giving moisture, its airy freshness for everybody's joy and welfare!

That "magic" would be no more than you can do with Round Oak Heating in your home—as ten of thousands of happy families can testify.

The name, Round Oak, guarantees a truly ideal furnace, efficient and money-saving, but it is much more! It is a Home Heating System which will ventilate and automatically moisten the air of your home, bringing "June-Day Joy" to every corner. It will insure the comfort and health of your family, under all changes of weather, and the skill of installation and low, moderate cost will happily surprise you.

Let us emphasize this "Health" factor. Let us urge that you face it squarely. Health authorities agree that the home must not only be warm—it must have moist, fresh air. When cold weather starts, doors and windows are closed. The result, with ordinary heating, is that "stuffy" feeling which makes you want to open wide the windows! But cold air is not always moist. Besides, it exposes your family to drafts and brings down the temperature too suddenly—to say nothing of the fuel wasted.

The remedy lies in preventing the dryness. ROUND OAK Heating provides the moisture which the air must have—or it will "drain" from your furniture, cracking and warping it; from your walls, loosening the paper and plaster. It will drink from YOU.

YES, YOU! It will dry up your throat and nasal passages, inducing catarrh and the dreaded "flu"; it will drain your vitality, make you and your children less efficient, lower your and their resistance to disease. In fact, may permanently undermine the health of your home. Why take a chance?

Easy Payments, Guaranteed Installation

Easy payments—plus guaranteed Round Oak Engineering and Installation Service, leaves no excuse for any home owner not having built into his home this modern, healthful and economical heating system, regardless of price. The Round Oak is positively the one heating system that automatically humidifies the air—provides complete circulation of healthful warmth with a minimum of fuel. (Hard or soft coal, coke or fuel oil.)

The cost is low—much lower than you expect—and the easy payments are within the reach of even the most humble pocketbook—and remember a Round Oak in time actually pays for itself in fuel saved.

Special Summer Offer

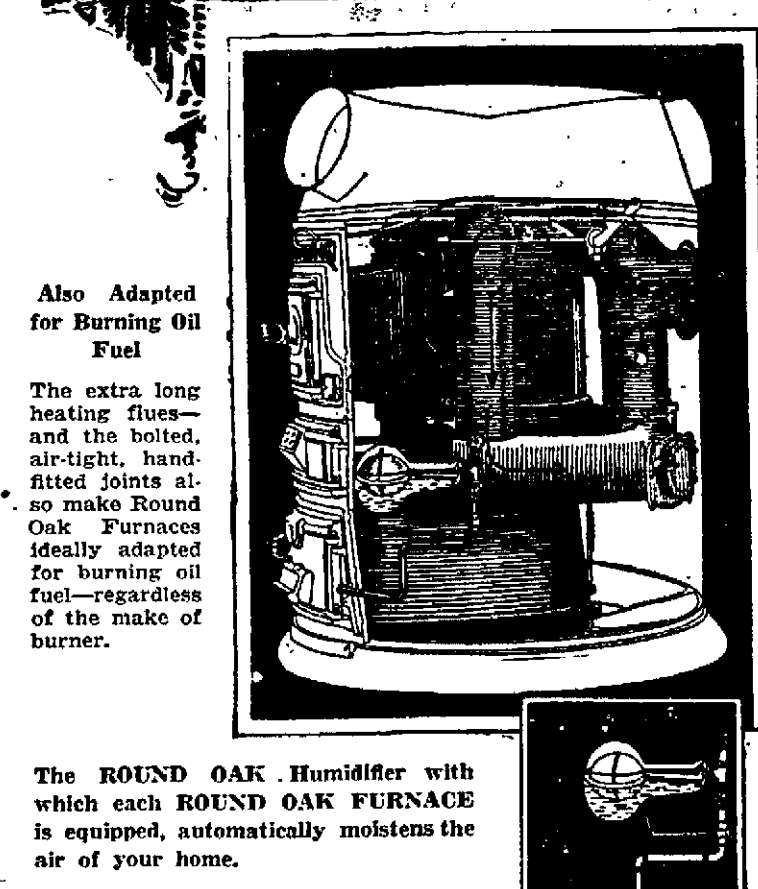
Write, telephone or call on the nearest Round Oak distributor today and let him also tell you about our special summer purchase plan.

Write for the Round Oak Book

Vital Health Facts—FREE

It explains the meaning of frosty windows, tells why moist air saves fuel as well as safeguards health; shows why nasal catarrh is the pest of America; how disease germs are carried; the effect of radio activity on oxygen; why you may feel chilly at 73 degrees temperature and comfortable at 68 degrees; the cause of excessive skin irritation and the remedy. Gives simple ways to aid in the prevention of pneumonia and tuberculosis.

These and many other facts you would like to know. The book is free—no obligation. Mail coupon today.



The ROUND OAK Humidifier with which each ROUND OAK FURNACE is equipped, automatically moistens the air of your home.

Used Round Oak a Generation—"Still Going Strong"

ROUND OAK HEATING CO.,
Room 413, Brooks Building,
223 W. Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:

It may interest you to know that the writer has been using a Round Oak Moistair Heating System in my home, located at 232 S. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, for more than 30 years. It is still in operation and apparently capable of giving several more years of effective service.

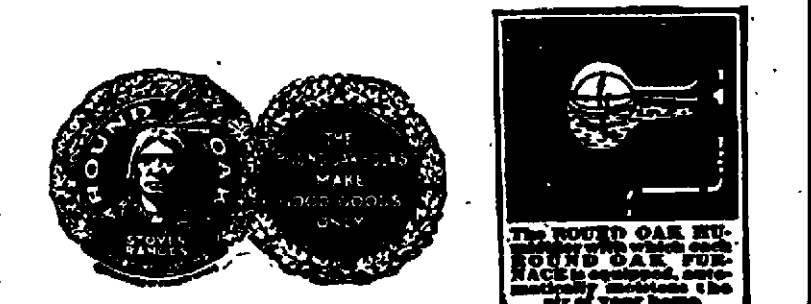
My experience has proven conclusively, the wisdom of purchasing the very best to be had in heating equipment because of the long years of uninterrupted service with low operating cost.

By reason of employing the principle of Moistair circulation, we have enjoyed a degree of healthful heating comfort that I do not believe can be duplicated by any other type of heating plant.

Yours very truly,
ROY L. JONES,
Manager of Sales.

McVOY SHEET AND TIN PLATE CO.

ROUND OAK
MOIST AIR HEATING SYSTEMS
Fox River Hdw. Co.
130 N. Appleton St.



WAUPACA GETS NEW AUTO BUS LINE SERVICE

Guardsmen Return from
Camp Douglas — Mike
Moore Reported Hurt by
Horse

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — During the past week the much desired bus service directly from the city of New London and Stevens Point was put in service giving the public adequate transportation to all directions nearby. The latest line starts at Stevens Point, travels along state highway No. 18 to Amherst Junction, then to New London and Stevens Point, and returns to Stevens Point via the Soo Line railroad. Leaving Waupaca the route is over 22 and 54 to Manawa, Royaton, Synco and New London. Two round trips are made each day and run on regular schedule.

Waupaca city unit of the Wisconsin national guard, the Honiter company, returned from Camp Douglas at about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon over the Green Bay and Western road. The boys were pleased with their stay this summer and enjoyed themselves during the recreation hours. Only one mishap marred their stay. Mike Moore, a member of the company, was injured last week when a horse ran away. A 25-caliber gun truck passed over one leg, breaking it and the horse stepped on his head breaking his nose. He also suffered otherwise. At present he is in Soldiers Memorial hospital at Madison.

NO CAMP DEPRESSION
There has been no evidence of any lessening of the summer population at Camp Douglas. Camp Fire girls are at camp on Onaway Island, nearly every available cottage is occupied and all resort hotels are busy. Canoes appear as numerous as before the tragedy of Thursday afternoon when three Appleton young women lost their lives after being thrown out of an upset canoe. The general impression is that much help could have been available had the girls not been fooling so much previous to the accident. When they sounded cries for help many still thought it was only in fun, so by the time it was evident that such was not the case it was then too late.

In a recent issue of the Holstein World announcement was made of the death of Wisconsin Forbes V, generally known as the most perfect cow in the world, though not as large as her sister Wisconsin Forbes V, known as the largest cow in the world, who also died recently at the Murphy farms at Egg Harbor, Door co. The distinction attained by Wisconsin Forbes V, the Holstein, had grown into the true type of the Holstein breed also achieving splendid records, the latest of which she attained last spring at her home on the Winterthur farms, Delaware. Freshening April 10, she shortly thereafter made a record of 631 pounds of milk and 85.5 pounds of butter in seven days. A Winterthur farm cow made a yearly record of 943.7 pounds of butter and 1,105.9 pounds of milk. These noted animals were sold in the summer of 1924 at Waupaca when John Erickson who bred and raised them held his great dispersal sale.

The Bethania Ladies Aid society of Our Savior's Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. S. J. Danielson, Thursday, July 30.

HOLD LUNCHEON
Mrs. S. P. Godfrey and Mrs. Myron Godfrey will entertain at luncheon Saturday at the home of the former on State st.

Members of the W. T. C. U. will meet with Miss Julia Hutchinson, W. Fulton st on Tuesday, July 28.

The Ladies Aid society of the Salem English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Wednesday afternoon, July 29.

Mrs. A. R. LEA, S. Jefferson st will entertain the St. Mark guild on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 124 Smith st., Neenah, are guests of their sons Edward and Alden at the Chain O' Lakes.

Misses Margaret Christensen and Dorothy Barrington left Monday for Green Lake where they will attend the Baptist Bible school assembly.

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Wagner and sons of Racine are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Session st.

Ralph High of the local hatchery attended a poultry convention at Waupun last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lund of Chicago are visiting relatives in the city and enjoying an outing at the Chain O' Lakes.

A 10-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Kenyon Friday July 24.

**WEEK'S HAPPENINGS
AT FREEDOM VILLAGE**

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom — Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey and family, Mrs. James Garvey, Mrs. Bernard Schouten and daughter Dorothy and Miss Anna Ellenbecker of Appleton, spent several days camping at Sullivan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Hartjes entertained a number of relatives and friends at a chicken supper at their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behling and Mr. and Mrs. William Behling of Kimberly called on relatives here Sunday.

Frank Cox and daughter Nellie of Hollandtown were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. William Van Denberg, Sr., who was seriously ill, is slowly improving.

John Scholl was a business caller at Seymour Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Schommers, Mrs. Casper Schommer, Miss Stella and Van

Legend Of Spirit Rock Still Lives With Idians

Neep't—Contrary to the ancient Indian legend that the historical tribe of Menominee Indians will be extinct when Spirit Rock, near Keshena, shall have completely disintegrated, Indians on the Menominee reservation are increasing in numbers while the huge boulder is slowly weathering away. Census takers last year found that 1,870 red men were living on the reserve in that year, while at the present time 1,920 Indians are on the roster in the government office at Neopit.

In spite of the increasing population, there are many of the pagan tribesmen, who firmly believe that the passing of the stone will mark their end of the tribe. These Indians at certain intervals during the year, go on pilgrimages to Spirit Rock, and place thank offerings of tobacco on its surface. Some supplement their gifts with prayers asking the Great Indian Father, that the tribe live forever. Others in making presentations seek relief from a stricken conscience.

The stone is of granite and is approximately four feet in diameter. Around it is a quantity of rock dust and chips, indicating that the boulder was probably twice as large, when many years ago, the legend of Spirit Rock originated.

Tourists traveling north on Highway 55 when in Shawanoco can easily see the stone, for the Wisconsin highway department has fenced it in with a guard rail. It stands close to the highway in the forests not far from Keshena.

Various legends are told about the boulder, by the tribesmen. When the Indians, after the treaty of 1852, left Lake Poygan and came to the present reservation, one of their chiefs, Weke, had a tent pitched near the rock, it is said. He observed that whenever he passed it at night he heard strange sounds, as if the stone were haunted by a spirit. Others began to hear the same noises and at length one of the medicine men in the tribe discovered it was a spirit rock, and that at night it would beguise the spirits for tobacco.

Another story relates that the rock is one of ten tribesmen, who many years ago were visited by a spirit which told them that if they would travel west into the setting sun until they met Naxpatao, the brother of Naxpatao (God), the wishes of their hearts would be granted. They heeded the voice and traveled at great length and finally came to Naxpatao's lodge. The first man asked Naxpatao: "I desire powerful medicine to enable me to kill game whenever I wish." The second asked to be a powerful doctor to prolong the lives of the sick, and the third wished to be a prophet. Each was told his wish would be granted. Others asked for riches, a long life, and the tenth man asked: "I desire to live forever, as long as the world stands."

"Very well," Naxpatao said. "I shall be as you say. Go and sit over there, you shall see a rock, and last as long as the world; that is, as long as I know of standing your wish."

The other nine men returned to their tents, and their desires were granted. But the tenth still remains by Spirit Rock, the legend says. He pines the time smoking, so that every Indian to perceive him, leaves tobacco there, asking a blessing of the silent one. If the stone should fall to do this he would make a noise. However, a person without tobacco and longing for a smoke may take some from the rock, saying, "I smoke this for the memory of the spirit rock."

**RESTORE COLLOSSAL
BUDDHA TO HIS DAIS**

Tokio—The Daibutsu, the colossal bronze Buddha of Kamakura, is once more seated in his ancient position on the lotus flower dais from which he was jolted a few feet in the great earthquake.

For nearly a year the work of restoration has been in progress. The huge casting, weighing 145 tons, was raised from its pedestal and kept suspended while the base was rectified. Thereupon the image was lowered carefully into position.

Rixel and Mrs. Peter Van Denberg motored to Appleton Wednesday.

Miss Anna Ellenbecker of Appleton is spending a week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bert Maynard returned to her home at Niagara after spending several days visiting relatives here.

Bernard Reinhold who is a member of the United States navy is spending his vacation here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited at Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and family of Little Chute were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten.

**Cars Washed, Greased and Repaired at the
SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105**

**Home Grown Potatoes
29c a peck
at FISH'S Tuesday**

Mrs. William Van Denberg, Sr., who was seriously ill, is slowly improving.

John Scholl was a business caller at Seymour Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Schommers, Mrs. Casper Schommer, Miss Stella and Van

STAGE And SCREEN

"CHARMER" NEW PARAMOUNT FILM

"The Charmer," Pola Negri's newest starring production for Paramount, produced by Sidney Olcott from Henry Barle's novel, "Marraposa," starting Tuesday for a three day run at Fischers Appleton theater, deals with the career and love adventures of a beautiful Spanish peasant girl, who is discovered in a Seville dance hall by a prominent American theatrical producer. Her inimitable dancing and undeniable beauty appeal to the showman in him, and in spite of her lack of education and refinement, he makes her an offer to go to New York.

Billed as "The Charmer," her success is instantaneous. Two men meet and fall in love with her — Ralph Bayne, no-account son of wealthy parents, and his chauffeur, Don Murray. Wallace MacDonald, last seen in the Paramount picture, "New Laves for Old," plays Bayne, and Robert Frazer, who appeared in support of Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard," has the role of the chauffeur.

But Mariposa's butterfly nature will not permit her to tie herself down to any one man permanently, with the result that she flits from one love affair to another, until disaster threatens. All through the picture Bayne and his chauffeur try to outdo each other for the girl's affections. There are some big laugh scenes—and real drama, too.

Others in the strong supporting cast of the production are, Trivie Zwarganza, popular stage comedienne, Cesare Gravina, Gertrude Astor, Edwina Davis and Mathilda Brundage.

"The Charmer" promises to be Pola's best picture to date.

Also News, Comedy, a Nature Color Reel and Stereoscopes, the reel whose figures jump off the screen.

**CONWAY TEARLE IN
SHIRT-SLEEVE ROLE**

At last the famous "Conway Tearle Reserve" is broken, and movie fans may see a new Tearle in M. C. Levee's new First National picture "Just a Woman," at the Elite Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Totally different from the sophisticated society roles in which was usually seen him, Tearle's role is "one of a simple, genial steel mill worker." "Just a Woman" opens with Tearle as a clerk, content with his wife and baby, his tiny home and his \$8-a-day job; and though at the end of the story we see him attain fame and fortune, he remains the same smiling, unpretentious clerk, who is saved from business and social ruin by his wife.

He doesn't even carry a fancy name in this picture—just plain Bob Holton—and he is seen living the happy home life of his class, eating in his shirt sleeves, playing with his baby boy—and dominated by his wife. What a change from the Tearle we have seen in the past, the smartly dressed, polished man of the world!

In the opinion of Irving Cummings, who directed this picture, Tearle has a particularly human quality which few pictures have touched upon, and here and director has brought it to the fore. And in this character he is even more effective than in his usual blue type.

Playing opposite Tearle, at his dominating wife, is beautiful Claire Windsor, Percy Marmont, Dorothy Revier, Bob Dorothy Brock and Edward Gribbon are in the cast.

**FAVORITES OF MANY THRILL
PLAYS IN NEW PHOTOPLAY**

A fast-moving melodrama is "One Million in Jewels," a Wm. B. Brush production, coming to the New Bijou Theatre today and Tuesday. Directed by J. P. McGowan, and its leading role played by the same favorite star, the picture also boasts the presence of Helen Holmes heroine of a hundred thrillers, besides Elinor Fair, Charles Craig and numerous others. Produced in New York, Havana and Miami, its locations are conspicuous for their beauty and variety, and interests never flag from the moment the picture begins till its unexpected climax comes with a pistol shot. It concerns an ace of the Customs Service, who is assigned the dangerous task of preventing the success of a

**HEAD COLDS
Get in spirit! Inhaled vapors
apply freely up nostrils.**

**VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly**

**Cars Washed, Greased and Repaired at the
SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105**

**Home Grown Potatoes
29c a peck
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Conway Tearle and Claire Windsor in "Just a Woman" AT THE ELITE THEATRE MON., TUES. AND WED.

VACCINE MAY CONQUER ROCKY MOUNTAIN FEVER

By Associated Press
San Francisco—The State Board of Health reports that the outlook is encouraging for the production of a vaccine to make people immune from Rocky Mountain fever, a dreaded disease in the plateau regions of the far west.

The board quotes this report from Montana: "The research laboratory of the United States public health service at Hamilton is doing valuable work in its attempt to solve the whole Rocky Mountain spotted fever problem. Drs. Spencer and Parker have devoted their best efforts to the per-

fecting of an immunizing vaccine. At the present time the outlook is most encouraging. Dr. Spencer, with the courage of his convictions, administered to himself the first dose of this vaccine ever administered to a human. A recent report from the doctor indicates that he has been able to immunize guinea pigs with his own blood serum. This would tend to show that the doctor has succeeded in producing a vaccine of very great value. The disease is spread by ticks. It

band of big smugglers who are bringing the crown jewels of Russia to this country. His adventures are many and his risks are great, especially as surprise after surprise is sprung on him, and through it all runs an intelligent, plausible love story.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and son of Green Bay, are visiting Neenah friends.

Dr. Van Swensen of Madison, spent the weekend with Dr. Henry Schultz. Dr. Swensen left Monday for Fremont where he will open a dentist office.

Harry Forest of Encampment, Mont., is spending a few days with Neenah friends.

FISCHER'S Mat. 2:00 P. M. 10c-15c Eve. 7 to 11 P. M. 10c-15c-30c

As Cool as the Mountain Top

— NOW SHOWING —

Alice Terry in "Any Woman"

TUES. — WED. — THURS.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

International News

Stereoscopes They jump out of the screen at you

Arthur Stone In "Sherlock Sleuth"

"Thundering Waters" in Colors

— AND —

Pola Negri

IN "THE CHARMER"

There never was a Negri picture with such a wealth of heart-appeal and rollicking comedy.

IT'S COOL AT THE BIJOU

TODAY — and — TUESDAY

Fast Moving, Vigorous Melodrama

ONE MILLION in Jewels

— Featuring —

J. P. McGOWAN

HELEN HOLMES

ELINOR FAIR

A Stirring Tale of Love and Daring in a Tropical Setting With the Cleverness of One Man Arrayed Against the Diabolical Cunning of a Gigantic Swindling Enterprise.

The Romance of an Ace of the Revenue Service

Desperate and Determined Smugglers in America.

— And —

EDDIE LYONS COMEDY

Wed. "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

Thurs.

COME IN—COOL OFF

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ENGLAND ENDORSES U. S. DAIRY METHODS

London — An international milk congress in London, similar to that held in the United States last year by the ministries of agriculture and health, Veterinary opinion in this country is so impressed with steps taken by the United States to prevent the spread of tuberculosis through milk taken from infected cows, that governmental authorities here are expected to result in similar measures in England.

William Davis, Jr., and family of Eau Claire, were in the city to spend the weekend in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Little Kim point.

ELITE 3 Days Starting Today Mat. 2:00 and 3:30—25c Eve. 7:00 and 8:45—30c

Women who love to remember—

and Women who love and forget!

— Coming Soon —

"DECLASSE" With Corinne Griffith

To some it's just another kiss—another flirtation to be forgotten—and then to others it means all that life can hold.

Here's a picture that probes deep — here's a drama big enough to bring a tear to the eye and happiness to your heart.

Just a Woman

With CONWAY TEARLE CLAIRE WINDSOR

PERCY MARMONT and all star cast

Christie Comedy And News Reel

A First National Picture

International News

Stereoscopes They jump out of the screen at you

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ELINOR FAIR

A Stirring Tale of Love and Daring in a Tropical Setting With the Cleverness of One Man Arrayed Against the Diabolical Cunning of a Gigantic Swindling Enterprise.

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BRYAN A POWER THOUGH LOSER FOR PRESIDENCY

NATION HAD TO HEAR DEMOCRATS WHILE HE RULED

When He Couldn't Gain Presidency, He Groomed Wilson and Made Him Win

Virtually dominant in the Democratic party for nearly 16 years, William J. Bryan was three times nominated and defeated for the presidency. Then Mrs. Eliza of old Eliza of Princeton and exerted a potent influence in bringing about Woodrow Wilson's first nomination for the office to which he, himself, had vainly aspired.

Known in his youth as "the silver-tongued boy orator of the Platte," it was Br. Bryan's eloquence in his famous "cross of gold" speech at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1896 that made him the choice of his party. He polled more than 6,500,000 votes in his first campaign.

His career has been likened to that of Henry Clay who also was three times nominated for the presidency and as many times defeated. Clay, too, became a secretary of state. Friends of Bryan insisted that, like Clay, he was too conscientious, consistent and scrupulous for a politician and that the famous Whig declaration "I would rather be right than be president," well described the man from Nebraska.

The former secretary of state was born in Salem, Ill., March 19, 1856.

His father was Silas Lillard Bryan, a native of Culpeper, Virginia, a lawyer and judge. The son, after graduating from Illinois college in 1881 and Union College of law, Chicago, in 1883 entered the law office of Lyman Trumbull, former United States senator. Subsequently he moved to Jacksonville, Ill., where he practiced law until 1887 when he settled in Lincoln, Neb.

TOOK REPUBLICAN STRONG. During the presidential campaign of 1888 young Bryan's speeches in behalf of the Democratic ticket attracted attention and in 1890 he accepted a nomination for congress in the First Nebraska district, a Republican stronghold. "Because, no one else would have it," he said, since it was believed no Democrat could win. He was elected and served from 1891 until 1895. He was made a member of the important ways and means committee in his first term.

Two speeches in this period gave Mr. Bryan nationwide prominence, one against the policy of protection, delivered on March 16, 1893, and the other against the repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act on August 16, 1893. In the latter he advocated "the free and unlimited coinage of silver, irrespective of international agreement, at a ratio of 16 to 1," a policy with which his name was afterwards most prominently associated until he entered the cabinet of President Wilson.

The first nomination of Mr. Bryan for the presidency at the Democratic national convention in Chicago on July 10, 1896, has since been characterized as one of the "miracles" of American politics. The nominee, after serving in congress, had run for the United States senate and been defeated by Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska. Abandoning the law, Mr. Bryan became editor of the Omaha World-Herald and championed the cause of bimetallism as vigorously with the pen as he had upon the forum. He had been beaten for a third term in congress on the issue of "sound money" and when the time came for the national convention this question was rending both big political parties. There were Free Silver Republicans as well as Democrats, but the nominee of the former Henry M. Teller of Colorado, threw his support to Bryan when the Nebraskan won the nomination at Chicago.

SPEECH WAS POWERFUL. The "cross of gold" speech by Bryan, which has been quoted oftener, perhaps, than any other of his words, and which made him a rival of William McKinley for the presidency, came at the close of a debate on the floor of the convention in advocacy of a free silver plank. Men nationally prominent in the party had preceded him, and opposed the plank unless it should provide for bimetallism by international agreement. The situation was ten when the Nebraskan, then only 36 years old—one year more than the constitutional requirement—arose to speak.

Everybody was tired; everybody seemed ready for compromise. Not so the delegate from Nebraska. There was fire in his eye when he began to speak.

"I would be presumptuous, indeed, to present myself against the distinguished gentlemen to whom we have listened," he said, "if this were a mere measuring of abilities; but this is not a contest between persons. The humblest citizen in all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error. I come to speak to you in defense of a cause as holy as the cause of liberty—the cause of humanity."

Then charging the evils of the day—the idle mills, the social unrest and low wages—to the scarcity of money and the "idle holders of idle capital in Wall-st," he continued:

"The individual is but an atom; he is born, he acts, he dies; but principles are eternal; this has been a contest over a principle. Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commerce and the laboring interests and the tollers everywhere, we will answer those who demand a single gold standard by saying:

"You shall not press down upon the



THIS PICTURE OF BRYAN WAS TAKEN DURING THE SCOPES EVOLUTION TRIAL AT DAYTON, TENN. HE DROPPED HIS COAT AND COLLAR AND APPLIED HIMSELF STUDIOUSLY TO THE ARGUMENTS BY WHICH HE DEFENDED THE OLD-TIME BIBLE FAITH AGAINST THE MODERNISTS AND AGNOSTICS.

Bryan Was In Public Spotlight Since 1888

Dayton, Tenn.—Milestones in life of William Jennings Bryan:

- March 19, 1860—Born at Salem, Ill.
- 1870—Entered public schools.
- 1875—Entered Whipple academy.
- 1881—Was graduated from Illinois college, Jacksonville, Illinois, being valedictorian of his class.
- 1883—Graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago, and begun practice in Jacksonville.
- 1884—Married to Miss Mary E. Baird at Perry, Ill., moved to Lincoln, Neb.
- 1888—Elected delegate to state convention.
- 1890—Elected to congress in nominally Republican district and started fight for tariff reform.
- 1892—Attracted attention by his tariff speech.
- 1894—Choice of Nebraska Democrats for United States senator.
- 1895—Opposed the repeal of Sherman silver purchase act.
- 1896—Editor of Omaha World-Herald.
- 1896—Nominated for president at Chicago after his famous "Cross of Gold" speech.
- 1898—Colonel of Nebraska Volunteers in Spanish-American war.
- 1900—Nominated for president at Kansas City convention.
- 1901—Established "Commoner."
- 1905—Made tour of world with family.
- 1908—Nominated for president third time.
- 1913—Named secretary of state by President Wilson.
- 1915—Retired from Wilson cabinet.
- 1920—Pleaded for prohibition enforcement before Democratic convention at San Francisco.
- 1920—Moved from Nebraska to Miami, Fla., and engaged in real estate business. Reputed to have made a small fortune.
- 1924—Delegate from Florida to Democratic convention in New York.
- 1925—Became chief figure in prosecution of Scopes evolution case and made passionate defense of religious faith at Dayton, Tennessee.

brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon this cross of gold."

STAMPED CONVENTION

The convention was stamped by Bryan, who was nominated over eight other candidates on the fifth ballot, following a speech by a Georgia delegate in which the eloquent young orator was referred to as "a Saul come to lead the Israelites to battle." Subsequently Bryan received the nominations of the People's and the National Silver parties.

The nominee broke all speaking records in his first campaign, traveling more than 15,000 miles and making about 600 speeches in 27 states. He polled 6,502,925 votes to McKinley's 7,104,779 and received in the electoral college 176 votes to his opponent's 271. Although defeated, Mr. Bryan remained the leader of his party and, in 1898, in which he commanded the third Nebraska Volunteer Infantry as its colonel, he opposed the permanent relation of the Philippine Islands by the United States.

In 1899, when again nominated for the presidency, he made "anti-imperialism" the paramount issue but refused to omit an explicit party declaration in favor of free coinage in its party platform. This time he was defeated with a popular vote of 6,335,133 as against 7,207,923, for his opponent. He received 155 electoral votes to McKinley's 252.

Mr. Bryan returned to Lincoln, and started the publication of a weekly political journal called The Commoner. Four years later, 1904, although not actively a candidate for the nomination, which eventually went to Judge Alton B. Parker, he vigorously opposed Democracy's "conservative" attitude.

LANDED IN PHILIPPINES

The interim between this period and the next presidential election of 1906 was occupied by Mr. Bryan now known by many of his followers as "The Peacemaker," in several en-

terprises that kept him in the public eye. Notable among these was his trip around the world on which he started Sept. 21, 1905. Accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, Mr. Bryan first went to Japan, and China where he was hospitably entertained and made numerous addresses one of which entitled, "The White Man's Burden" was commended by the Japanese-American society. The Bryans were presented to the Emperor of Japan and were elsewhere accorded the honor of foremost Americans. Later the party went to the Philippines where Mr. Bryan's view on Filipino independence were welcomed. During this visit the savage Moros of Mindanao island created the Nebraskan a "leader" or chief of one of their tribes.

Leaving the Philippines the party went to India, the Holy land, Turkey, Austria-Hungary, Germany, Russia, Norway, Sweden and other European countries, finally arriving in London on July 23, 1906. Meanwhile Mr. Bryan had "Interviewed" King Edward VII, the Emperor of Russia, and other notables, and Count Leo Tolstoy and had made numerous speeches all of which were reprinted in the American press and which inspired a desire on the part of Democrats at home to give him a great reception which was done upon his return to America the following September.

About this time Mr. Bryan came out for world disarmament, an ideal which is said to have prompted his drafting in 1913, when he became secretary of state, of the particular form of peace treaty between the United States and foreign nations "by which all disputes were to be submitted to an impartial investigating commission for a year before hostilities could begin." This has been regarded as Mr. Bryan's greatest achievement for 30 foreign nations, and representing three-fourths of the population of the earth, became signatories to the document. About a year later the World War broke out in all its fury.

NOMINEE IN 1908

In 1908 Mr. Bryan was again named



HERE ARE THREE PICTURES OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN TAKEN DURING HIS GREATEST ORATORICAL EFFORT OF RECENT YEARS—HIS PLEA TO THE COURT AT DAYTON, TENN., THAT THE ANTI-EVOLUTION LAW BE UPHOLD.

as the Democratic standard bearer. The campaign was waged on the principal issue of opposition to "trusts" and for a third time, the Democratic nominee suffered defeat, polling 6,409,104 votes to Taft's 7,578,908 and receiving 162 electoral votes to his opponent's 321.

Notwithstanding Mr. Bryan's reverses in politics, it is said, he was "a good loser." Of Presbyterian forbears, optimistic and of a religious nature, his setbacks failed to make him lose faith in his future. He refused to become discouraged. For the next four years, or until the campaign of 1912 which resulted in the election of President Wilson, Mr. Bryan continued to edit his newspapers and to attend the councils of his party.

In his first campaign, his home in Lincoln was a Mecca for prominent Democrats, where Mrs. Bryan, a scholarly woman, formerly Miss Mary E. Baird of Perry, Ill., who had greatly aided her husband in his political career, was a charming hostess. The Bryans had three children, one son and two daughters.

Always in demand as a lecturer, especially at chautauques, Mr. Bryan's income was augmented by his writings for newspapers and magazines, and his authorship of several books. The latter included "The First Battle," (1893); "Under Other Flags," (1904); "The Old World and Its Ways," (1907); "Heart to Heart Appeals," (1917). In addition to his Nebraska home, Mr. Bryan after his final defeat for the presidency, established residences in Ashville, N. C., and Miami, Fla.

DECLINED TO RUN

A few months before the time for the 1912 Democratic national convention, Mr. Bryan publicly announced he would not be a candidate, declaring he was "ready to enter upon a campaign in behalf of a true Democrat with even more vigor than that with which I have fought at any time on my own behalf."

Woodrow Wilson at this time was governor of New Jersey and had attracted the attention of the Nebraskan. It was said, by reason of his "progressive" legislation. The fight on the floor of the Baltimore convention, led by Bryan against the Tammany men was "ready to enter upon a campaign in behalf of a true Democrat with even more vigor than that with which I have fought at any time on my own behalf."

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson held many ideals in common. When Mr. Wilson was elected president he appointed Mr. Bryan secretary of state.

The two years Mr. Bryan occupied a place at the head of Mr. Wilson's cabinet were years of perplexity and stress. The Mexican embargo, the Japanese anti-alien land controversy with Germany and Austria-Hungary, antecedent to America's entrance into the war, were problems that gave the Nebraskan statesman many sleepless nights.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (RIGHT) IS SHOWN HERE IN COMPANY WITH HIS BROTHER CHARLES W. BRYAN (LEFT) DURING THE RECENT DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. THEY WORE THEIR SKULL CAPS MORNINGS WHILE AT BREAKFAST, WHERE THEY CONFERRED ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION OF EACH DAY. CHARLES WAS MADE THE CONVENTION'S NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Bryan Wanted Her Mate For Few Years More

By Associated Press

Dayton, Tenn.—Speaking of her husband's death Monday, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan said: "My husband and I often used to talk about what should be done in such an event. If it could be so arranged, I am trying to arrange it. It was his wish, and I think it is proper and fitting, for he battled for America, too, and he battled for the God of his fathers courageously, unafraid."

"Oh, I so wanted him to be left to me for a few years; there are so many things that he was needed for. He was writing his memoirs. The world needs his memoirs. They told of the great stretch of American history and we so wanted to make a trip to the Holy land next February."

Mr. Bryan lies at rest in the north room of the Rogers home. He has a most peaceful expression on his face. The reporters are returning to the city on an entirely different mission. Many of those who during the Scopes trial had daily conferences with Mr. Bryan are reappearing on the scene to write the last story of the Commoner.

The only thing left to remind the visitor of the Scopes evolution trial is the one sign "Robinson's drug store where it started."

Mr. Bryan was the only one of the principals in the case in Dayton at the time of his death.

Warships were withdrawn, Huerta was deposed and a constitutional government under Venustiano Carranza, who was favored by the administration, was set up in its stead.

At the height of the anti-alien land controversy in California, Mr. Bryan journeyed to the Pacific coast where he held several conferences with the governor and delivered speeches before the state legislature.

Relations with Japan during this period were reported as somewhat strained. The upshot of the matter was that a new measure, known as the Webb bill, was drafted and passed. It modified the restrictions against the Japanese but evoked a protest from Tokio.

Mr. Bryan's resignation from the cabinet, which occurred on June 9, 1915, came as a thunderclap out of a clear sky. It was known there had been disagreements between the president and his chief cabinet officer, but that the breach had gone beyond healing was not realized by the public mind. Germany's aggressions and her ruthless U-boat policy were daily drawing the United States into the vortex of war. Mr. Bryan seemed pledged to peace. The time came when President Wilson's notes to Germany had to take a final tone and, with the sinking of another American ship, and an ultimatum from the United States, Mr. Bryan, who had previously declared "There is nothing final between friends" sent his letter of resignation to the president.

Mr. Wilson, deploring his action as a "personal loss," in reply, accepted his secretary's withdrawal from the cabinet stating that they both sought the same end but by different methods.

ZEALOUS FOR PEACE

The zeal of Mr. Bryan to bring about world peace, led him in the excess of his enthusiasm, it was said, to public speech and acts that brought upon him a great deal of hostile criticism. Before the United States entered the war the Nebraskan had pledged himself to accompany an expedition financed by Henry Ford, the Michigan manufacturer, to Europe for the purpose of "getting the boys out of the trenches." Mr. Bryan later changed his plans and did not go. Subsequently he was accused of unintentionally aiding the propaganda of the central powers by his speeches and writings. Early in the war he declared it was "fomented" by profit seekers. In an address in San Francisco

WIDOW NOW



MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN

he said that "for the United States to go to war with Germany would be like challenging a madhouse."

Sometime before this he was reported as being opposed to permitting the United States to make any loans to the belligerents. When the United States picked up the gage of battle thrown down by Germany, however, Mr. Bryan promptly declared "she must be defeated at all costs" and offered his services to President Wilson as a private soldier.

While secretary of state, Mr. Bryan was often absent from Washington as a lecturer and this subjected him to no little amount of railing in the press. In a public statement he said the \$12,000 salary he received as a cabinet officer was insufficient to meet the ordinary household demands upon his purse and he felt obliged to supplement his income in other ways. One of his most popular lectures was "The Grace of Peace."

"GRACE JUICE" DOCTRINE

When he entered the cabinet, Mr. Bryan astonished Washington by announcing that grape juice would be substituted for alcoholic beverages whenever the secretary of state and Mrs. Bryan entertained the members of the diplomatic corps. Indeed, Mr. Bryan in his long advocacy of Teetotalism was credited by many with having done more than any other American outside of the Prohibition party, to force the adoption of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution making the United States a "dry" nation. From March, 1913 he was president of the National Dry federation.

Mr. Bryan's leadership of the Democratic party definitely was broken at the national convention at San Francisco in 1920, when he was defeated in his efforts to have a dry plank included in the platform. Throughout the campaign he remained silent and afterward said it was the first time in 40 years that he had made no speeches for a Democratic presidential candidate.

The reason for his action, he said, was that he did not agree with James M. Cox, the party's candidate, who was defeated by Warren G. Harding, and that he did not want to debate with the candidate of his own party.

After his defeat on the convention floor relative to the proposed dry plank Mr. Bryan said: "My heart is in the grave with our cause. I must pause until it comes back to me."

Soon after the election of President Harding, Mr. Bryan suggested that President Wilson resign because the



THERE WILL BE NO POLITICAL HOENALIS IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, JR., SON OF THE GREAT COMMONER, SHOWN ABOVE. HE IS A PRACTICING ATTORNEY AND DECLARES THAT HE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO "AFFORD POLITICS" YET.

people had voted against the league of nations, one of the dominant issues of the campaign, and in favor of an association of nations as proposed by Mr. Harding. The former secretary of state proposed that President Wilson immediately turn over the office to Vice President Marshall with the understanding that the latter appoint Mr. Harding as secretary of state at the beginning of the new congress and then resign so that Mr. Harding immediately could become president and put into effect his association of nations.

LOST PARTY POWER

Having become a permanent local resident of Miami, Fla., Mr. Bryan was elected from that state a delegate to the Democratic national convention at New York in 1924. He took a prominent part in the proceedings, but his influence was greatly curtailed as compared with that which he exerted at previous national conventions of the party. His advocacy of the nomination of William G. McAdoo had no effect in breaking the deadlock which continued for nearly two weeks between Mr. McAdoo and Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, the contest eventually being ended when the delegates switched to John W. Davis, who was nominated.

Mr. Bryan was a member of the resolutions committee and at one of the sessions when the Ku Klux Klan issue was being discussed he dropped to his knees and urged the other members of the committee to join with him in prayer that they might be guided in the right light. The former secretary took part in the campaign, but was not as active as he had been in some previous ones. His brother, Charles W. Bryan, then governor of Nebraska, was the Democratic nominee for vice president.

Easing up on his political activities with the 1920 national campaign, Mr. Bryan took greater interest in the cause of the Presbyterian church and devoted more of his time to lecturing. In 1923 he was defeated for moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church after an exciting contest. He was elected vice moderator at the general assembly in 1924.

An avowed opponent of the Darwin theory of evolution, Mr. Bryan made many addresses on the subject. Speaking in 1923 before the legislature of West Virginia, which was considering a bill to prohibit the teaching of Darwin theory in the schools of that state, Mr. Bryan said:

AGAINST EVOLUTION

"School teachers paid by taxation should not be permitted to teach under the guise of science or philosophy anything that undermines faith in God, impairs belief in the Bible or discredits the Son of God and the Savior of the world. Evolutionists rob the Savior of the glory of the virgin birth, the majesty of His deity and the triumph of His resurrection. They weaken faith in the Bible by discarding the miracles and the supernatural and by eliminating from the Bible all that conflicts with their theories. The render the Book as a scrap of paper."

Later in an address in New York Mr. Bryan denounced the Darwin theory as the greatest enemy of religion and declared that in the schools it was undermining Christianity. "I don't object to scientific truth," he said, "for no truth disturbs religion. What we object to is for any scientists to put forth his guess and demand that we substitute it for the word of God. Evolution is an enemy of the Bible and furnishes a respectable excuse for men to deny the Bible." Among his writings on the subject were "The Menace of Darwinism," and "The Bible and Its Enemies."

His championship of the cause of fundamentalism was revealed in its full power in the John T. Scopes trial within the last few weeks at Dayton, Tenn., the place he was just about to leave. Here he took the lead in prosecuting Scopes, a school teacher in the public schools. He opposed Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, in the case and had vigorous word battles on the subjects of evolution and religion.

Henry Brill of Beloit, is visiting friends in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steldi spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Chicago—Joseph Wach, 52, of Milwaukee, dropped dead on a lake steamer enroute to Chicago Sunday.

He was accompanied by his wife, who said he had had several attacks of heart trouble recently.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

HEMORRHAGE FATAL TO COMMONER AT DAYTON

bitterness or denunciation, the prayer was the plea of a servant that God should direct all his ways and protect his home and country from sin. The prayer also caught aid in the campaign Mr. Bryan was making for "old time religion."

READY TO START FIGHT

After church services Mr. Bryan returned to his home. Mr. Bryan told his wife that he had never felt better. In his life and was ready to take his fight for fundamentalism to the country.

He told of his trip to the Holy Land within the next several months and the writing he had planned. He then remarked that "I am so sleepy" and entered his room shortly after 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Bryan told friends that while she was glad her husband had passed away peacefully and without pain she regretted to have him die at a time when he prepared such a great work.

She referred to the campaign he was to make for fundamentalism. Mr. Bryan had begun a history of his life and frequently during the past several months had expressed a desire to complete it. While Mr. Bryan had prepared his address in the Scopes trial he expressed his pleasure of the fact that he would have an opportunity to present it to the public without interruption.

CLASHED WITH DARROW

During the closing hours of the trial he was called to the witness stand by the defense and the result was a bitter clash between him and Clarence Darrow, the noted Chicago attorney and one of Scopes' counsel.

The Commoner declared his belief in the Bible, declaring the "Christian religion has satisfied me and I have never felt it necessary, to look up some competing religion."

At another point he asserted: "The Bible is good enough to live by and die by."

Mr. Bryan accused Mr. Darrow of attacking "revealed religion." When objections to the defense's questions were made by prosecution attorneys Mr. Bryan expressed a desire to answer.

"The reason I am answering is not for the benefit of the court," he stated. "It is to keep these gentlemen from saying I was afraid to meet them and let them question me. I want the Christian world to know that any atheist, agnostic, unbeliever, can question me at any time as to my belief in God, and I will answer him."

DARROW PAYS TRIBUTE

Despite the fact Mr. Darrow and Mr. Bryan figured in numerous bitter verbal exchanges during the trial, they also engaged in a like number of friendly conversations. Mr. Darrow was one of the first to come forward with a tribute to Mr. Bryan when the news of the latter's death was received.

"I have known Mr. Bryan since 1896 and supported him twice for the presidency," Mr. Darrow said. "He was a man of strong convictions and always espoused to his cause with ability and courage. I differed with him on many questions but always respected his sincerity and devotion. I am sorry for his family and, for his friends who loved him."

During the Scopes trial it was not generally known that Mr. Bryan's life had been threatened. In Chattanooga, a school teacher in the public schools, He opposed Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, in the case and had vigorous word battles on the subjects of evolution and religion.

MILWAUKEE MAN DROPS DEAD ABOARD STEAMER

By Associated Press

Chicago—Joseph Wach, 52, of Milwaukee, dropped dead on a lake steamer enroute to Chicago Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife, who said he had had several attacks of heart trouble recently.

HOLD WESTERN MAN FOR STEALING CAR OF HORSES

WARRANT HALTS HIS PLANS FOR AUCTION AT DALE

J. A. Boyd Is Accused of Diverting Shipment Bound for St. Louis

Alleged stealing a carload of horses out in Montana and shipping them to Wisconsin to be sold was easy for J. A. Boyd, but when he advertised an auction at Dale, Montana authorities he will be on his way back to that state for trial by Monday night. He was arrested Monday by Sheriff P. G. Schwartz and Undersheriff Earl Schwartz, and lodged in the county jail. William Howard, an undersheriff from the western state, arrived Monday noon and was to start back with his prisoner early in the evening.

Boyd had the car of horses booked from Terry, Mont., to St. Louis, Mo., but he changed the shipping point at St. Paul, Minn., and was about to hold an auction at Dale. When Sheriff Schwartz received notice from Terry concerning the attempted sale, he traveled to Dale, looked up the brands on the horses and sent a copy to the Montana town. He received an immediate reply that a warrant had been issued there for Boyd on the strength of the copy of the brands and he was asked to hold the man.

The horses will remain at Dale until after the trial in Montana and what will be done with them depends on the order of the Terry court, according to Mr. Schwartz.

WUXTRA! WUXTRA!



"Well, Well! This is interesting," says Jiggs, the famous Sman Sage. "I see in the morning's paper, The Jungle Jottings, that they're going to have this bird Scopes on trial over at Dayton, Tenn., and they're going to have famous lawyers to defend him. Why don't they let us hire somebody to defend us, too?"

BE STRAPHANGER AND LIVE LONG

That Is Advice of John Andrus, 84, Man Who Is Both Healthy and Wealthy

By Associated Press
Yonkers, N. Y.—If you would profit from the experience of the world's most celebrated straphanger, then prepare to revise your opinions on this most ridiculed and crused of modern customs.

Straphangers. If you please, can be turned into an aid to longevity. Thus, John E. Andrus, 84, is not at all uncertain that one of the secrets of his present active state of mind and body lies in the fact that for 20 years he has gone to his business either by subway or street car. Now Andrus is one of the richest men in America, with a fortune estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Did he wish, he could ride about in the costliest of limousines. He could buy the train in which he rides, and have it all to himself.

But, out of his vast experiences Andrus has learned that to watch life going by; to know what men and women are thinking and doing, one must mingle with the crowds and stay in the picture. "That's why I stay a straphanger," he asserts. "You literally rub elbows with people, see what they read and do. They talk to you and you talk to them. You get new slants that are impossible to the man who holds himself aloof. You see the problems of the average person. What snobs people are who always ride in automobiles! They are side-stepping human beings."

How does this become an aid to hale old age. Because it takes a man's mind off his personal worries. He keeps the "millionaire straphanger" freshened by seeing the problems of others, your own mind doesn't dwell on "worrisome things," he points out. "Worry is one of the greatest saps to a man's mental and physical strength."

Of course, every straphanger hasn't seen it that way. Fighting for a strap has seemed just additional worry, but Andrus points the way to escape this. Forget yourself in the hustle and get acquainted with your fellows, is his advice.

LONDON ASKS INVENTORS FOR FOG EXTERMINATOR

By Associated Press
London—The latest effort of science to rid London of its annoying fogs by means of suction fans has been a failure. The fans were attached to a condenser box, which received the dirt-laden fog and, by means of heat, reduced it to ordinary atmosphere, which was allowed to escape minus the soot and dirt. The suction fans varied from three to 15 inches in diameter and were powerful enough to handle several hundred cubic feet of fog a minute.

The inventors took advantage of the several dense fogs during the winter to test their exterminator, but they have now admitted its impracticability because it would take, they say, at least 750 condensers working together materially to affect even a light fog. The condensers would have to be placed in the streets, on roofs and poles throughout the city, and such installation would cost about \$25,000,000.

The London County council is attempting to arouse interest among inventors to produce a fog exterminator, and has offered to finance testing arrangements. The offer of a prize for a successful machine several years ago brought many inventions from Germany and Austria, but

PALESTRINA TO BE HONORED BY ROMAN CONCERT

Holy City Celebrates Fourth Centenary of Palestrina This Year

By Associated Press
Rome—The fourth centenary of the birth in 1525 of Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, the father of modern musical nomenclature and composer of a considerable amount of the most magnificent sacred music of the Roman Catholic church, is being celebrated this year in Rome and is being made the occasion for the rendition for the first time of many little known non-religious works of the great master.

Although Palestrina's sacred music is universally known, almost nothing has been known of his profane music which he left about 200 madrigals and canzoni. Since the "vocal orchestra" ceased to exist as a lay form of "instrumentation," no copies of Palestrina's profane music have existed. Of the entire body of his work, Richard Wagner published a first edition in Germany but, after such Italian musicians as Albini, Cametti, Monsignor Castelli, Giovanni Tebaldini and Domenico Alalena had pointed out that the German edition was very faulty, the work of compiling a complete edition was undertaken in Italy. This, it is stated, will be ready some time during the current year.

The first of a series of commemorative concerts took place recently at the Royal Academy of Santa Cecilia under the direction of Domenico Alalena, who had copied from the original manuscripts the works included in the program. The magnitude of the task successfully accomplished by Alalena is easily seen when it is remembered that the original works were written with uniform notes without any indications of movement, color or expression. The program included a canzone to the words of Petrarch's "chiare fresche d'oliva" and a madrigal written on the occasion of the battle of Lepanto in 1571, when the united Christian armies defeated the Turks.

GERMAN RADIO FANS HELP TO PAY TAXES

Berlin—Thirteen million gold marks, about \$3,000,000, flow into the coffers of the German postoffice department annually in the form of radio license fees. There are now 550,000 radio subscribers, each paying two marks, almost 50 cents, a month for the privilege of listening in. To set up a radio without a license is punishable by fine.

NAVY SCHOOL FLEET PUTS IN AT ASHLAND

Ashland—A naval training fleet comprising the Wilmette, Dubuque, Wilmington and the subchaser No. 412, put in at Ashland harbor Sunday, spending the day here. The fleet was to depart for Houghton, Mich., today.

Veterans Will Meet
Reports of the 1925 national convention of Rainbow division world war veterans which was held recently in Chicago, will be given at a meeting of the Appleton chapter of the division Monday evening at Armory G. Several other matters of routine business will be discussed.

they all failed to affect the thick mist which wanders into the Thomas valley in winter.

AMERICAN FILM MOGULS PURSUE BRITISH TRADE

Pictures Made in United States Are Popular in English Cities

By Associated Press
London—The morning and warring of hands over the sad state of the British movie picture film business, waxes louder day by day. For years the public gaze, but it shows no indication of ceasing to crowd into the theaters of British theaters where American films are run off almost exclusively, year in and year out.

The British film makers cast many an envious eye at Hollywood, and they lift their voices, fervently hoping to catch the ears of both government and the people, and protest that even England's own dominions and colonies are being Americanized by the subtle propaganda contained in the celluloid products of the studios of California and New York. Lest their arguments fall on deaf ears, trade, the very life blood of the empire, is brought into play. It would seem that trade has broken itself of the habit of following flags; these days it follows the film. There is a very active campaign on to have the Baldwin government slap a heavy tax on foreign films, and help the tottering movie magnates of this country until their business grows up and becomes steady on its feet. The government has so far kept silent upon its intentions, if any, as regards the movies.

SEEK OFFICE



These two Chicago women are after public office. Mrs. Johanna Gregg (above) a member of the board of education, will run for mayor, and Mrs. Mehl McCormick, widow of the late senator and daughter of Mark Hanna, plans to run for Congress.

BEST PROGRAM OF SEASON AT NEXT CONCERT

Band Will Give Farewell in Elaborate Way at City Park Friday

Details of the program for the farewell concert to be given by 120th Field Artillery band Friday at City park have been completed. This concert, which will be the finest of the year, is to be played on the eve of the band's departure for a two weeks' stay at Camp Robinson, and will show the people of Appleton and the Fox River valley a sample of what the band will be doing to "open up" the thousands of state guardsmen at Camp Robinson, Sparta. A record crowd from all over the Fox river valley and from all parts of Outagamie-co is expected at this concert.

Such well known and popular soloists as Miss Marie Schommer, Ray M. Peeters, and George Nixon will sing several selections as feature number of the well balanced program. The following program has been arranged by Edward F. Mumm, conductor of the band:

"Thirty-second Division March" Overture, "Orpheus" ... J. Offenbach (request)
Vocal duet, "Lucia! Lammermoor" Donizetti
Miss Marie Schommer, soprano
Ray M. Peeters, baritone
"American Patrol" ... Mencham (request)
Selection, "The Red Mill" ... Victor Herbert (request)
Vocal solos ... George Nixon
"The Sunshine of Your Smile" ... Lillian Ray
"There's a Long Long Trail" ... Novellette, "Pat" ... Arthur Amstutz
Overture, "William Tell" ... G. Rossini

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM MAESCH
Mrs. William Maesch, 69, 413 W. Commercial-st., died suddenly at 1:10 Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Eisenbach of Oshkosh where she had been spending the week. She is survived by her widower; two sons, Charles and William Maesch, Jr., three daughters, Mrs. Robert Zweg and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Appleton; Mrs. Louis Glas and three great grandchildren; three brothers, Albert and Frank Braeger, Appleton; Gus Braeger, Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. Louis Eisenbach, Oshkosh. Mrs. Maesch was born Aug. 5, 1855. The funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the late residence and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Barth in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

CHARLES KRABBE
Charles Krabbe, 71, died at 12:30 Monday morning after a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Krueger, 218 W. Winnebago-st. He was born in Waukesha and lived on farms in Freedom until about nine years ago when he moved to Appleton. His wife preceded him in death five years ago. He is survived by two sons, Reinhold, Appleton; Arthur, Osborn; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Ihde, Freedom; Mrs. Walter Krueger, Appleton; 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Wiese and Mrs. Elzba Robt, Appleton; Mrs. Tena Wells, Missoula, Mont. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FERD FELLOWS
The funeral of Ferd Fellows, 58, of Algoma, who died Tuesday in Appleton, was held Thursday at Algoma, where the body was taken immediately after the death. Mr. Fellows was the father of H. M. Fellows and Mrs. Alia Kleist of Appleton. He was the first rural mail carrier of Algoma and served in this capacity 23 years. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fellows and Mrs. Kleist attended the funeral. Other survivors were the widow, and five children, Ruth Rbanek, Algoma; Edith Fellows; Oshkosh; Wilford Fellows, Kenosha; George Fellows, Algoma; Mrs. Glenn Fellows, Algoma.

SWIMMING POOL WILL BE CLOSED CIRCUIS DAY

Appleton's municipal swimming pool on W. Water-st. will be closed Wednesday, according to Ted Bleier, official custodian of the waters. The day is circus day in the city and the pool will be closed to allow the swimmers to attend the "big show."

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN
Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair and continued cool.

GENERAL WEATHER
A rather low pressure with unsettled weather was reported from the east and south portions of the country Monday morning with a scattered area of showers. Strong high pressure is moving southeastward from the Canadian northwest. It is attended by slowly clearing and cooler weather. This high pressure already has caused the wind to shift northerly here. A fall in temperature and unsettled weather Monday afternoon will be expected. This will be followed by generally fair and cooler weather here over the weekend.

THREE SPEEDERS ARE CAUGHT BY COUNTY COPS

Three speeders on roads of Outagamie-co fell into the clutches of county motorcops over the weekend. Elmer Rohm garnered two victims and Alfred Dunn took care of the other.

Dunn arrested W. Merheine of Oshkosh, traveling 45 miles an hour on highway 47 on Saturday and Rohm nabbed Whitney Hutton, Menasha, hitting 47 miles an hour on highway 15 on Saturday and James Kreiss, Appleton, going 44 miles an hour on the same highway on Sunday.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

SEEK HOMES FOR DISABLED VETS

Veterans of Foreign Wars Plan Endowment Fund to Maintain Manor

By Associated Press
Detroit—An endowment fund with which to maintain Spencer Manor as the home of disabled and aged veterans, their widows and orphans is contemplated by the National Veterans of Foreign Wars. Spencer Manor, a 472-acre tract of rolling country land near Eaton Rapids, Mich., and fronting for a mile on the placid Grand river, was the gift of Corey J. Spencer, wealthy clubman of Jackson, Mich., and a member of the order. "A village full of life, hope and happiness" is Mr. Spencer's idea of what Spencer Manor should be. The tract of land which he deeded to the organization lies between Jackson and Lansing and is of clay loam. All but 100 acres of the soil is tillable.

Giant trees, small brooks and springs and numerous glens add to the attractiveness of the site. It is here the V. F. W. looking forward, hopes to see grow a village of neat little homes, with well kept gardens, a school for children and a place for Sabbath worship. "A home rather than an institution," is the way officers of the organization outline the project. It is intended there shall be work for those who can work and comfort for those unable to labor.

ORBISON WILL SPEAK AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

A discussion on water power by T. Eugene Orbison will be the principal event on the program of the Rotary club at the club's weekly luncheon at the Conway hotel Tuesday noon.

Dance at Nichols every Thurs. Nite. You will enjoy these dances. Gents 50c Ladies free.

OUR 676-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

J.C. Penney Co. INC.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
DEPARTMENT STORES
New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

Our National Notion Week

Every Individual and Every Family Can Benefit by These National-Wide Values in Well-Known Notions and Toilet Articles

Men's Hose Supporters: "Majestic" brand: satin & d; single grip. Pair, 25c

Men's Hose Supporters: "Majestic" brand double grip, satin pad. Pair, 29c

Infants' Hose Supporters: Especially designed for children. Pair, 8c

Children's Hose Supporters: Checker brand. Made of very strong elastic. White, black, Pair, 19c

Dressing Combs: Hard rubber; coarse and fine. Each, 15c

Men's Dressing Combs: T-n. hard rubber. Each, 23c

Suspenders: Strong leather ends; good quality. Pair, 49c to 63c

Arm Bands: Plain and fancy styles; silk elastic. Pair, 8c and 19c

Shoe Laces: Extra heavy quality. 40 in., 72 in. long. 4c-8c

Neck Bands: Fine quality; cushion back; all sizes. Each, 8c

Automatic Pants Buttons: 6 in. box. Black. Box, 8c

Men's Belts: Genuine cowhide; black or brown; tongue slide buckles. Each, 49c-89c

Tooth Brush: Good quality; white bristles; polished bone handle. Each, 23c

Ric Rac
A wide assortment of plain and two color braids to match any material. 5 yards for 10c

Marcel Waver "The Eclipse"
With this Marcel Waver, you can marcel your own hair in ten minutes.
An unusually good value at a very low price. Includes cord and plug, 98c

"Curlex" Curling Iron Outfit
With Ivory-White, Rose-Pink or Blue handle, silk cord to match and 2-piece plug.
An exceptional value, due to our large purchases for 676 stores, at the low price of—
98c
Quick Slip Rubber Bloomers
Of fine quality Gum Rubber at only 39c

Aluminumware At Low Prices
8 quart Preserving Kettle, 6 quart Covered Kettle, 6 quart Sauce Pan, Set of 3 Sauce Pans, Water Pails and other small Pans. Priced Very Low, at 39c, 59c and 89c

"Curlex" Sets For Bobbed Hair
Including Waver Rod, Drying Comb, Curling Clamp, Marcel Clamp, Comb and Plug.
After the shampoo, you can dry your hair, curl it, or give it a marcel wave with this set. With Black Handle 98c

Silk Parasols
In dashing and subdued colors—with such attractive and original handles! Any young miss and any mature woman will like these splendid silk parasols—for use in rain or shine! Priced reasonably, from \$3.98 to \$4.98

Choker Beads Stylish to Wear!
A pair of beads to match each dress! For gifts, these are appreciated!
Made of glass in various styles. You're in style when your costume includes stylish, choker beads. Priced, 8c to 23c

Electric Irons
Torrid Electric Iron, 6 pounds with six foot cord and plugs, at only \$2.98

"Curlex" Curlers
Curlex guaranteed curler with cord and plug. Big value, at 59c

Sharp Sewing Needles: all sizes. Paper, 4c

Cotton Rick-Rack Braid. White: 4-yard pieces; all sizes. Piece, 8c

Hooks & Eyes, 2 doz. on card, Japanned or silvered. Per card, 5c

Shell Hair Pins in boxes of 5 or 10, 4c-8c

Safety Pins. All sizes. Per dozen, 4c-8c

Teneo-Sure-Fit "Fit" Fasteners: toll edge; rust proof; various sizes. Doz. 8c

Toilet Pins: Steel or fine quality brass different sizes. Per paper, 4c-8c

Darning Cotton: 45 yard spools, assorted colors. Each, 4c

Shoe Laces: 40 inches 10 n g; round; superior finish; blk. or cordovan. 4c

Lisle Elastic: Extra fine quality; width 1/4 in., 1/2 in., 3/4 in. Yard, respectively. 6c-8c-12c

Shinola Shoe Polish, Box, 8c

Whisk Broom, 29c

Men's Purses: 3 b a l l riveted frame; brown and black leather. Each, 23c

Lingerie Tape
Narrow, 3 yards for 10c
Wide at yard 8c
Middy Braid, yard 8c
Military Braid in a variety of colors at yard only 6c

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

FOILED WHEN HE HURLS JUG IN FOX RIVER

William Wagner Is Held on
Booze Charge—Cops Rescued Evidence

Menasha—Throwing a gallon jug of moonshine into Fox river did not save William Wagner from arrest or the jug from being produced as evidence against him. It was to be arranged before Judge Herman Luekenbach Monday afternoon on the charge of transporting intoxicating liquor.

While making his rounds on the river front about midnight Sunday night, Officer Alex Slomski observed a man on Water street carrying a jug. Becoming suspicious he took after the man who upon observing him started to run and threw the jug into the river. In arresting Wagner the officer paid particular attention to where the jug was thrown into the river and later when he and Officer Joseph Martell and Bruno Kilashek, motorcycle officer, returned to the spot they were only a few minutes in fishing it out of the river with the jug. The cork was intact when the jug was taken from the water.

Wagner will be bound over to municipal court at Oshkosh when arraigned Monday afternoon.

TWO DRUNKS PAY FINES IN COURT

George Fahrback and Nic Demerath Penalized for Imbibing Too Much

Menasha—George Fahrback was arraigned before Judge F. J. Budney Monday charged with being drunk and disorderly and with using obscene language in front of Palace poolroom on Main-st. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Nic Demerath of Appleton was picked up on the street Sunday night in a drunken condition. He was fined \$5 and costs when he appeared before Judge Budney Monday.

FALCONS LOSERS IN 11-3 TILT AT OSHKOSH

Menasha—Teels Sheet Metal baseball team of Oshkosh defeated the Falcon team 11 to 3 Sunday afternoon at Recreation park. The game was a better one than the score indicates and was well attended. Neither team scored up to the fourth inning when the visitors made eight runs. Gletzen, pitcher for the visitors, made a home run in the fifth inning. The batteries were: Falcons, Zenekski and Slomski; Oshkosh, Gletzen and Felker.

ST. MARY TEAM WHIPS —BOWLING NINE 7 TO 5

Menasha—The Young Men's baseball team of St. Mary church won its sixth consecutive victory Sunday afternoon by defeating the Menasha bowling alley team 7 to 5. Goetz, pitcher for the former team had 13 strikeouts in his credit and Resch, his opponent, 10. The batteries were: Young Men's team, Goetz and Handy; Bowling alley team, Resch and Melke.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Gladys Bloomstrom entertained Friday evening at her home on First-st in honor of Miss Valeria Horkey who is to be married next month to Frank Kroner of Milwaukee.

The Friendship club was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Mary Remmel. Lush-st. Schaffkopf was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Muehlenbein, Mrs. Theresa Kohnhauser and Mrs. Frances Resch.

Members of the B. B. B. club will hold an outing Saturday afternoon at Green Lake. They will go to a hotel for supper.

Miss Marcella Tuchscherer and Victor C. Sues, who are to be married Tuesday, Aug. 11, received their first call at high mass at St. Mary church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jay Wallens entertained a group of ladies at dinner Saturday at Hotel Menasha.

ST. JOHN AND FIFTH WARD TEAMS WINNERS

Menasha—St. John baseball team of the Sandlot league defeated the Cubs Friday 16 to 3. The Fifth Ward Stars of the same league defeated Hook's Sport Shop team 5 to 2 the same day. The former game was played at Recreation park and the latter at Menasha park.

Defeat Rounders
Menasha—The American legion baseball team defeated the Fifth ward Rounders Sunday morning, 7 to 6. The game was played at Recreation park.

DISCUSS ROAD PAVING PLANS

Rollman Confers With Winnebago-co About Cherry-st Approach

Menasha—Two road projects, that of paving the eight mile gap on highway 95 and the Cherry-st road extension in Winnebago-co were discussed at a conference Friday at Oshkosh between O. C. Rollman of Green Bay, division engineer, and the road and bridge committee of Winnebago-co.

If the present plans are carried out the gap on highway 95 extending from Teels's corner north of Butte des Morts to Johnson's corner two miles west of the settlement of Winchester will be laid with concrete and the new road connecting up Cherry-st bridge at Appleton will be built during the season of 1926.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rippl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fahrback and children and William and Henry Hockstroh spent Sunday with relatives at Luxemburg.

Mrs. James Kelly and grandson, Tony Muntner, have gone to Bryon, Fond du Lac-co. for several days' visit with relatives.

Miss Caroline Slattmann, school nurse, is spending her vacation with Minnesota friends.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Loomans are occupying their cottage on Lake Winnebago.

The Misses Marcella and Bernice Schoelger, who have been visiting Miss Louise Stommel, have returned to Madison.

Mrs. Joseph Long has arrived home from a week's visit at Clintonville.

Mrs. Daisy Thurston, who has been visiting Twin City relatives and friends, has returned to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Leo Koser and sons, Richard and Kenneth have returned to Watertown after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlegel and Miss Lillian Baldauf.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Held and daughter Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Held and daughter Ethel and son Harvey of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Held and children of Green Bay visited the state fish hatchery at Wild Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of Kenosha, are visiting Menasha relatives. H. W. Grade, who has been confined to his home for a week by illness was able to be out Sunday for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlegel spent the weekend at their cottage at Berry lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heald autowed to Berlin Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.

F. S. Fuller and Robert Schlegel have returned from a trout fishing trip on the Fox river.

Mrs. Michael Ruyon and Mrs. Guy Olmstead of Marinette, were guests Saturday of Mrs. A. C. Berndt, 235 Annap-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berndt and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with friends at Wayside.

Harry Kosloske, teller at the Bank of Menasha, returned to his duties after a week's vacation which he spent in Chicago.

F. G. Hoffman spent Sunday with friends at Waupun.

W. C. Friedland was at Milwaukee Monday on business.

Steve Kolanski saw a Berlin visitor Sunday.

RAINS KEEP LAKE AT UNIFORM LEVEL LINE

Menasha—There has been little change in the level of Lake Winnebago for the last two weeks, according to George T. Allison, who is in charge of Menasha dam which controls that body of water. There is no restriction on the amount of water the mills are permitted to draw and the amount that goes down the river and the evaporation of the lake about offset the frequent rains. No government orders affecting either the lake or river have been issued for some time.

INVITE WHOLE VALLEY TO PICNIC AT OSHKOSH

Menasha—The picnic committee of Winnebago re-visit of the Women's benefit association of Oshkosh, will hold a meeting next Thursday evening at which arrangements will be made for a picnic at Menominee park in that city on Aug. 13. All the reviews of Fox River valley, including that of Menasha are to be invited to attend.

DEVELL WILL BE TRIED BY JURY FOR NEGLIGENCE

Menasha—Lawrence Devell, charged with failure to support his family, pleaded not guilty when he appeared in municipal court at Oshkosh. His trial was set for Aug. 3 and will be before a jury.

Speeder Fined
Menasha—John Dahl of Neenah, was arrested Saturday charged with speeding on Washington-st. He pleaded guilty when arraigned in court and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

MRS. FRANK GRUPER CUT DURING SMASHUP

Neenah—The sedan owned by Frank Gruper, Railroad-st. was badly damaged Sunday evening when it collided with a coupe at the intersection of the Winchester road and highway 26. Mrs. Gruper was slightly injured by being cut by glass from one of the windows which was broken. The coupe was also slightly damaged.

TOUR OF VALLEY PROPOSED FOR DANISH LODGES

Five-hundred Visitors Are Expected During Convention at Neenah

Neenah—The final program for the annual convention of members of the Danish Brotherhood lodge of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan which will be held in Neenah Sept. 5 to 7 in Knights of Pythias hall has been completed. Saturday will be the opening day upon which delegates will register upon their arrival in the city. After a lunch served at noon, the regular sessions of the convention will be started by Leo Schubart, president of the 1925 meeting. Supper will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock after which the evening will be spent in dancing and general social time.

The annual banquet is to be held Sunday noon after which a automobile trip about Neenah, Menasha and Appleton has been arranged for both the men and women visitors. Sunday evening has been turned over to the Racine lodge which will put on drills and gymnastic exhibitions in connection with a musical program by Racine persons.

Monday morning, the meetings will continue at which time officers will be elected and delegates to the national convention will be selected. This Wisconsin-Michigan session will bring to Neenah nearly 500 members.

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NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative Phone 1946

12 IN CHURCH HALF CENTURY

Presbyterians Hold Celebration in Honor of Oldest Members

Neenah—Neenah persons who have been members of the Presbyterian church for 50 years or more, are being entertained Monday afternoon in the church parlors by the church session. Mrs. Mary Marsh, whose ninety-second birthday anniversary occurs on this date, is the oldest living member of the church, having been a member for 68 years. Mrs. Mary Gleason and Mrs. Ida LaTourneaux are next in years as members, being connected with the church for 63 years. Mrs. Sophia Klink and Mrs. Mary Symes, 60, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, 58.

After the union of the old and new churches which occurred in 1870, the following joined and are still alive to celebrate the anniversary: Miss Mary Jones, Miss Harriet Holbrook, Mrs. Paulina Summerton, Mrs. Mary Strange, Miss Caroline Wheeler, Mrs. Alice and D. W. Egerstrom.

Among the non-resident members who have been members during the 50 years are John McLeod, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Red Lands, Calif.; Miss Jennie Cooke, of Oaks Corners, N. Y.; Mrs. Hattie Scott, Orlando, Fla.; Miss Mary Scott of Stanley.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ankam and children of Detroit, are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl, W. Wisconsin-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spice of Clintonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witt.

Word from Miss Cora Lansing, formerly of Neenah and now librarian in Wausau public library, states that she is on her way to Alaska to spend her vacation.

Mrs. Roy Colburne and children of Fond du Lac, and Misses Mildred and Marie Slaughter of Duluth, were guests of Neenah relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Milwaukee, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein, W. Columbia-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschen of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of Neenah friends.

Mrs. F. J. Schneller has returned from Camp Douglas where she spent the last two weeks.

Harlow Bradke spent Sunday with relatives in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jedwabney and Mrs. H. Bradke autowed to northern Michigan to spend Sunday with relatives.

Ambros Ross of Chicago, spent Sunday with Neenah friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jones have returned from an automobile trip to Pennsylvania where they spent the last two weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Lillian Gibson has returned to her duties in the city clerk's office after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Misses Mabel, Lulu, John and Henry Meyerholz of Green Lake, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lambert, Miss Mabel Meyerholz will remain here for the week.

William Peterson and party autowed to Waupaca Sunday to visit friends.

George Hrubesky of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hrubesky.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fader autowed to Escanaba, Mich., where they spent the weekend.

Miss May Reddin has returned from her vacation visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Elfreda Blohm will go to St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, Tuesday, where she will submit to an operation for goiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Malone of Waukesha, are spending a few days in the home of Mrs. J. E. Chenevert, E. Wisconsin-ave.

Edgar Jones and family autowed to Wild Rose and spent Sunday with friends.

Robert Schroeder, who was badly cut in the head last Thursday when struck with a truck, has returned to his home from Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Benjamin Schneider and daughter Evon, have returned from a visit with relatives in Watertown.

Mrs. M. Burstein was taken to Theda Clark hospital in an ambulance Monday morning for treatment.

Alfred Mickelson of Chicago, is visiting in the home of Peter Jensen, Center-st.

Mrs. W. J. Kroehnke of Chilton, submitted to an operation in Theda Clark hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Schalle and daughters of New London, who have been spending the last week at the John Fingle summer cottage on the lake shore, returned Sunday to their home.

A son was born Sunday in Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oehlke, W. Columbia-ave.

Judge and Mrs. O. B. Baldwin and son autowed to Sturgeon Bay and spent Sunday with friends.

E. F. Thompson of Bear Creek, spent Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. George Thompson.

Mrs. Lulu Eldredge of Chicago, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nussbicker, E. North Water-st., has returned home.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen at their home in Jackson, Mich. The Jensens were former Neenah residents.

MRS. ADLER IS BAND SOLOIST

Program Will Be Given by Community Band at Park Tuesday Night

Neenah—Mrs. Oscar Adler of Appleton, will be soloist at the weekly concert to be given Tuesday evening in Riverside park by Neenah Community band, under direction of Edward F. Mumm.

The program: Overture—"Hungarian Comedy." Concert—"Wedding of the Winds." Vocal solo—Mrs. Oscar Adler, Appleton. "Tarantella, Forcetta." Medley selection—"Memories of Stephen Foster." "The Midnight Waltz." Characteristic—"Pep."

NEENAH MEN GOING TO TRAFFIC MEETING

Neenah—Universal traffic regulations are to be discussed at a meeting to be held in Madison Tuesday for the purpose of drafting a system of signals, markers and other means of proper directing of traffic in Wisconsin. A committee composed of H. J. Zemlock city clerk, Charles Watts, chief of police, and E. C. Arneemann, chairman of the committee on streets, highway and bridges, will represent Neenah in this meeting.

Moves to Chicago.
Menasha—George Early, 353 Chute-st., who recently tendered his resignation with Appleton Engraving company to accept a similar position in Chicago, moved his family to that city Monday. He has been located there for some time.

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Circulation of The Post-Crescent is The Largest in The United States In Cities of 20,000 Population and Less [1920 Census]

The Post-Crescent recently made the important announcement that there is no other city in the United States ranking 20,000 population in the 1920 census that has a newspaper with over 12,000 net paid circulation. It is rightfully proud of this position of distinction.

The Post-Crescent is proud of the people of Appleton and the adjacent community who have helped it establish such an enviable record. Post-Crescent subscribers can be proud of their newspaper which in five short years has progressed so rapidly as to reach the top of the list of newspapers in its class.

Only a logical, continuous growth can account for such a record. Advertisers will realize that Post-Crescent advertising brings the quickest and most satisfactory results. No other advertising medium offers so much at such small cost.

A. B. C. Substantiates Post-Crescent Circulation

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a circulation audit organization subscribed to by newspapers and magazine publishers throughout the United States. Its purposes is to give definite and reliable information concerning the circulation of its members. By checking circulation receipts, newsprint consumption, number of pages run and other information pertaining to circulation absolute facts are obtained as to the number of subscribers for a given period. The A. B. C. has recently completed its audit of The Post-Crescent's circulation for the year ending March 31, 1925 and their report is now available to any advertiser or interested person asking for it. The report substantiates The Post-Crescent's own circulation figures. This means that the circulation figures of The Appleton Post-Crescent are absolutely accurate.

Here Are the A. B. C. Figures by Quarter
for the Year Ending March 31, 1925

Second Quarter 1924 10573 Fourth Quarter 1924 11908
Third Quarter 1924 10853 First Quarter 1925 12633

Post-Crescent Advertising Rates Lower Than Ever Before

All advertising rates should be based on the rate per inch per thousand circulation. That is the only correct way to buy or sell advertising. The Post-Crescent has made three adjustments of its advertising rates since it was established and each time the rate per inch per thousand circulation has been less than before. The following table shows how the minimum rate per inch per thousand circulation has decreased during the years since 1920.

Year	Circulation Basis of Rate	Minimum Rate per inch	Rate per inch per 1,000 circulation
1920	8,000	28c	3.5c
1923	10,000	32c	3.2c
1925	12,000	36c	3c

Present Advertising Rates were based on 12,000 circulation. Advertisers are already getting much more circulation than was guaranteed them and the list continues to grow rapidly.

**The Net Paid Circulation of The Post-Crescent
For The Three Month Period Ending March 31, 1925**

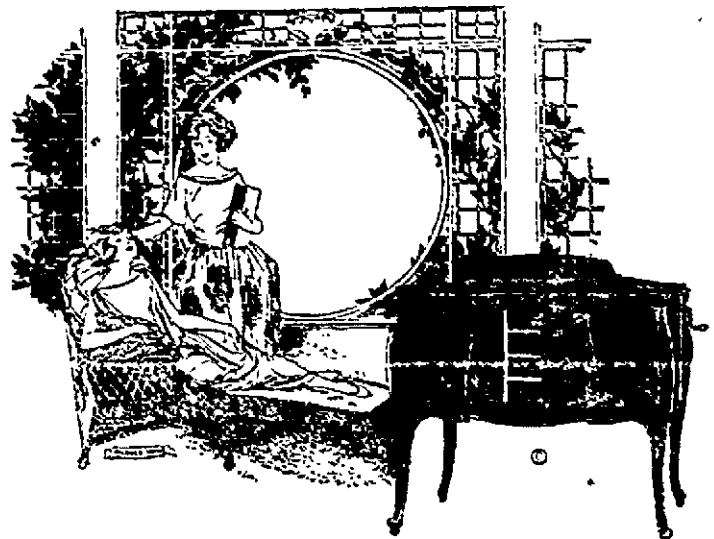
12,633

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"

PHONOGRAPH SALE

GENUINE VICTROLAS 1-3 to 1/2 Off



This sale is authorized by the Victor Co. and will be discontinued upon further notice from the Victor Co. Act Quick! Call today.

IRVING ZUCKER
\$5 DOWN AND \$5 PER MONTH

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

(Continued From Yesterday)

When Glory trailed downstairs, Ranchild stared.

"I've trying to get the drug store on the wire but the phone is out of order. I think, the maid said, her eyes wide with admiration. 'Shall I go next door to telephone?'"

"No, never mind," Glory told her. "Be sure to lock the kitchen door behind you when you go out."

She went into the living room and sat before the fire, trying to read. But the words danced before her eyes.

She was waiting with all her senses for Stanley Wayburn's coming.

After an eternity the bell rang. Glory opened the front door. May and Jim stood there.

"Well, look at you, all dressed up like a broken arm!" cried May as she danced into the house. "Isn't she grand, Jim? And me in my old sport rags!"

May pulled down the belt of her white sweater, and ran a comb through her short black hair.

"There! I'm all fussed up, too!" she said in her lively way. "I don't see your little boy friend, anywhere. Where is he . . . hiding?"

Glory laughed.

"He hasn't come," she said. "It's not quite three o'clock, and he has manners, he hasn't. He wouldn't come ahead of time. He must be fashionably late!"

"I am sure Jim and I are guilty of a social error by arriving at this time," observed May. "Well, we brought the life of the party along with us. So forgive us, dearie!"

She showed Glory what was inside the crown of the sport hat she was carrying . . . a large silver flask!

Glory's heart sank. She didn't want a "wild" party. She had looked forward to this quiet afternoon with Stan. She was sorry that she had told May that Stan was coming.

"Here," came Wayburn up the street now," said Jim as he started for the kitchen, flask in hand. And in a minute afterward the bell rang.

May and Jim disappeared into the kitchen to make high balls while Glory opened the door for Stan.

Wayburn threw off his top coat as he entered. Then without warning he turned and took her in his arms. Glory pushed him away.

"May Seymour and Jim Carewe are here," she whispered, shaking her head. "They're out in the kitchen . . . mixing drinks!"

"What's the idea?" asked Stan. "I wanted to see you alone . . . to talk to you. . . . What did you ask them here for? Afraid of me?"

Glory shook her head, again. "I didn't ask them, silly," she said. "They asked themselves, as soon as they heard that Dick was out of town."

"Dick out of town . . . ?" Wayburn frowned. "And we could have had the whole afternoon to ourselves . . ."

"You weren't so wild for my companionship a year ago when you could have had it, you know," Glory said sharply.

"You'll never forgive me for that, will you, infant?" the actor asked. He put one finger under her soft chin and raised her face to his.

Just then Glory heard the swinging door of the pantry creak on its hinges.

"Look out!" she whispered. "They're coming!"

The curtains of the living room parted in. And in marched May with the platter of Ranchild's sandwiches, followed by Jim, carrying four tall glasses of gingerale. Under his arm was tucked the silver flask.

Stan sat down in Dick's favorite arm-chair.

"This," he said when he had greeted May and Jim, "begins to look like a regular party. I'm glad I came!"

Jim measured liquor from his flask into each of the tall glasses.

Glory looked doubtfully at her highball as she stirred it.

At last she set it down on the red lacquer smoking-stand that had been her Christmas present to Dick.

"Oh, why were Jim and May there with their drinks that she didn't want to take?"

Why weren't she and Stan there alone, as they had been alone yesterday afternoon? . . . There were a thousand torturing questions that she wanted to ask him.

And there was one thing she yearned to hear him say to her . . .

"I love you." For he never had. Jim stared at Glory and her untasted highball.

"What's the matter, old girl?" he asked. "Got cold feet?"

Glory nodded.

"I'm afraid to drink since I passed out the other night after those cocktails," she said.

"Oh, where do you get that sweet girl graduate stuff, Glory?" May asked bluntly. "Go on, take a drink. You can't be a crape hanger at your own party!"

"I should say not!" Stan nodded vigorously.

Glory lifted her glass.

"Well, here's to crime-then!" she cried and sipped the pale amber fluid slowly.

Stan leaned over and touched his glass to hers.

"I drink to business trips and to husbands who are away on them!" he said in a tone so low that May and Jim couldn't hear his words.

"The chaperones are going into the sunroom, so you won't have to whisper to each other. 'S not polite," Jim remarked in his loud, good-natured voice.

He picked up the plate of sandwiches and followed May out of the living room.

Stan looked at Glory with a question in his eyes.

"Chaperones?" he asked. "Explain yourself. Did you ask those two birds over here today to chaperone us?"

Glory shook her head gravely.

"No, not exactly she said. 'I mentioned to May that you were coming to see me this afternoon, and she invited herself and Jim over. Why . . . do you wish they weren't here?'"

"I do," Stan replied shortly. He gazed thoughtfully into the fire.

Glory watched him. She had an almost unbearable desire to cross the room to him, and put her arm around him . . . to hold his dark head in the crook of it . . . to tell him how very much he meant to her.

Nervously she struck a match to a cigarette.

"Hm, I had a letter this morning that I certainly wasn't looking for," Stan said suddenly.

From Sonya Chotek, I'll bet a dime," Glory answered.

Stan laughed.

"By Jove, you guessed right!" he said. "You're a fortune teller."

"I wish I really were. Then I'd know how you feel toward all these women who send you letters," Glory said bitterly. "How do you feel about Sonya Chotek, for instance?"

"Do you think she's as nice as I am?"

"Oh, gosh, you have it all over her like a tent," Stan promptly answered. And, for the moment, Glory's jealousy was appeased.

"By the way, did you find out for sure that our mother-in-law saw us yesterday in the car?" Stan asked presently.

"Did I find out? I'll tell the street I found out!" Glory answered. "The minute I came home Ranchild told me she wanted to talk to me . . . so I went over to see her, and she 'banned' me for half an hour about being a bad wife."

"I should worry about anything she says!" she added. "I don't care what anybody says . . . or who sees us when we're together."

Stan, I don't care about anything in the world except you!"

Glory knelt down on the floor beside Wayburn's chair. She looked up at him, breathlessly waiting for him to speak. But he said nothing.

"Stan, do you care for me at all? . . . I've just got to know!" Glory asked at last. Her face was hot with shame. She hid it in her hands.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

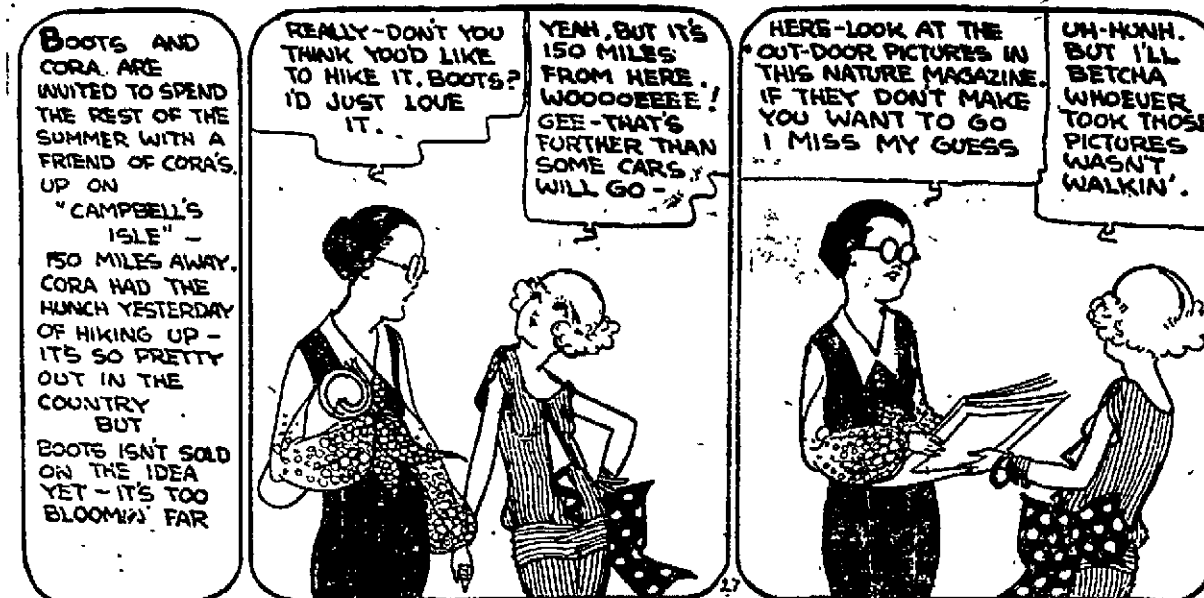
HAPSBURG PALACE CUT UP INTO APARTMENTS

By Associated Press
Vienna—The Vienna Hofburg, once the city residence of the emperors of Austria, is now in the hands of renting agents. Alterations have been in the large edifice, and today it offers 127 living apartments and 45 business offices.

MOM'N POP



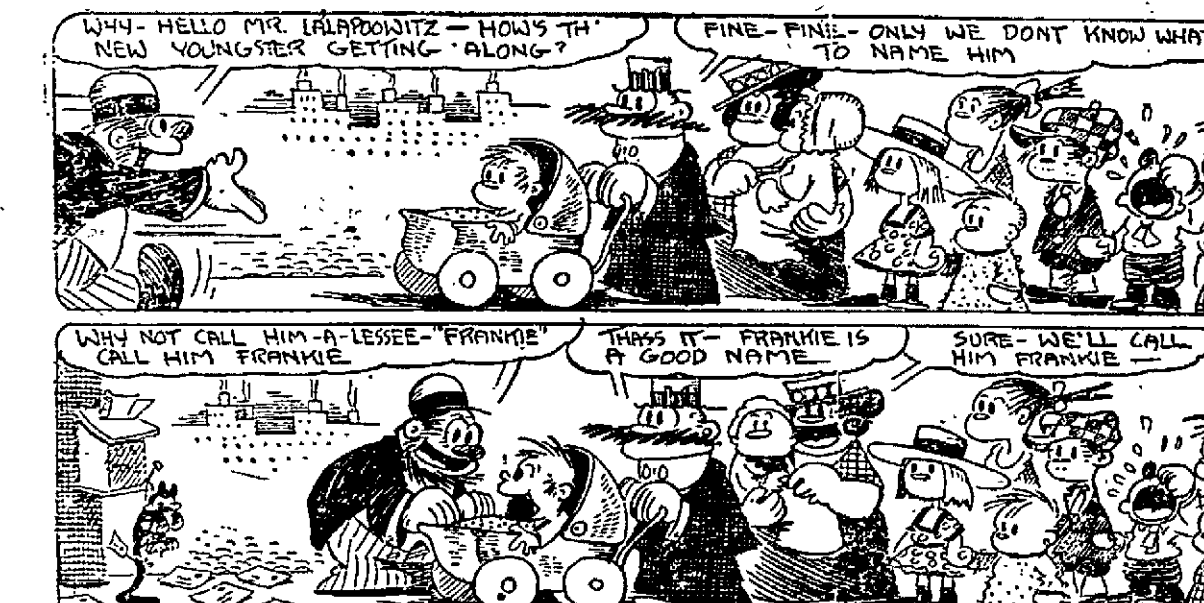
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



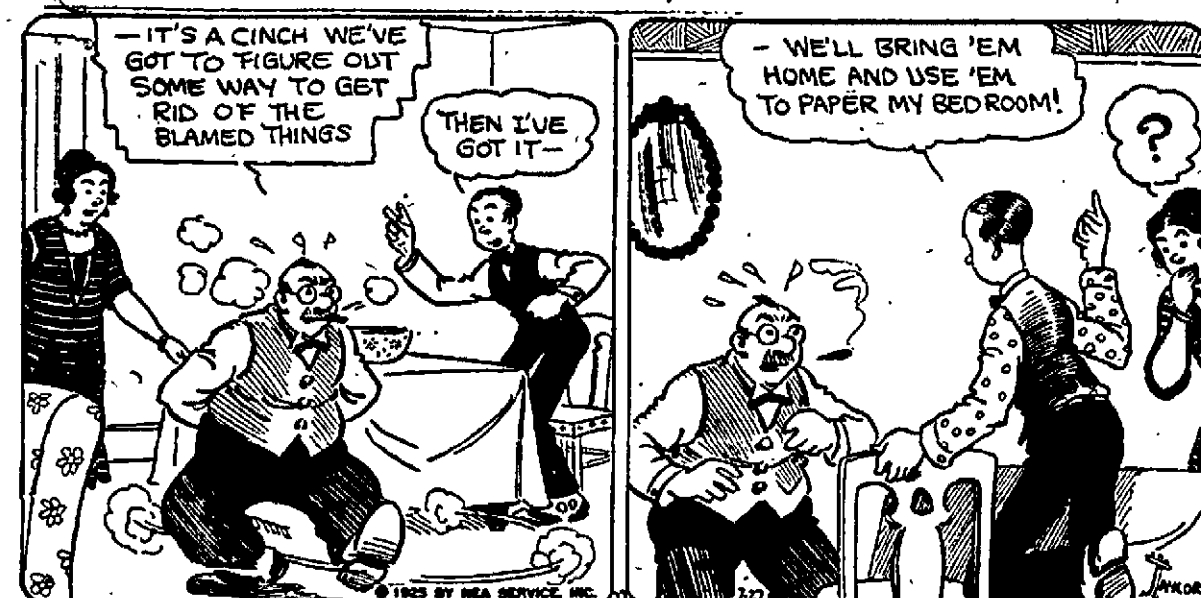
SALESMAN—JAM



OUT OUR WAY



Helpful Chick



Pretty Picture!!!!



An Unexpected Turn



Better Go By Numbers Instead of Names to Keep Track of 'Em



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



RIVERVIEWS OUTSHOOT OSHKOSH GOLFERS, 49-41

Visiting Pro Defeats Brother Over Nineteen Holes In Weekend Play

One of Largest Entries in History of Local Club Contend in Contest Here Saturday

Riverview Country club Saturday afternoon won its interclub match from Oshkosh, 49 points to 41, while Tom and Jim Rose, brothers and professionals of the two clubs, played 19 holes before Tom of Oshkosh finally won his match.

Two brothers also figured in the club contest, although they did not contend against each other. Ken Dickinson to MacNichol of the visiting club, while Phil Dickinson took three points for the Riverview team when he defeated Carroll of Oshkosh. These two matches were one of the main features of the tourney.

One of the largest entry lists in the history of the Riverview club played in the contest, Oshkosh sending 35 players here. These, together with the Riverview players against whom they were matched, made a field of 70, and including the two professionals, 72.

Scoring and pairings follow:
MacNichol 0 K. Dickinson 0
Carroll 0 P. Dickinson 0
T. Gould 0 Jack Stevens 3
Gruenwald 0 Stinchfield 3
Richardson 0 Spickerman 1
Stevenson 0 Clineinst 2
Stratton 0 C. S. Dickinson 3
Pame 0 D. N. Bergstrom 3
Hartley 1 George Gilbert 1
Wyman 0 Pratt 2
Harmon 0 Beals 2

Riverviews Oshkosh
Hallock 2 Bray 0
Don Shepard 2 Robinson 0
Holbrook 2 Culver 0
Davis 1 Hartley Blair 2
D. K. Brown 2 Hartley Blair 2
C. B. Clark 0 Hart 2
Dan Kimberley 0 H. Kimberley 2
Jim Bergstrom 0 Buckstaff 3
Ray Peterson 2 Cameron 3
F. P. Young 1 Osgood 2
Omstead 1 Williams 0
Wakeman 0 Brady 3
G. Gaylord 0 Wallen 2
Price 0 Haggins 3
Burgee 0 Davies 3
Holbrook 0 Sawyer 3
A. L. Gilbert 3 R. J. White 0
Fred Rector 2 Tom MacNichol 1
Guidotti 0 Connell 2
Sensenbrenner 0 Fuller 2
McCauley 1 Conley 2
Roy Marston 2 Campbell 2
Riverview 49 Oshkosh 41

GOLF As Champions Play It

The left hand is turned under the shaft in

PUTTING This prevents pulling of ball to left

Should one change from the grip used regularly to one specially for putting?

BY WILLIAM MEHLHORN Western Open Champion, 1924

Yes, this is a rather important change and necessary to save shots on the green. The left hand should be turned under the shaft instead of over so that the face of the putter will be toward the hole after striking the ball. Too many players turn the face of the club over the ball which puts it a little to the left. However, I have seen good players who used this form and got excellent results, but they are exceptions. Since this method takes longer to learn and fewer learn it, it is best for the average golfer to learn the other at the start.

PRESSMEN FIGHT BANKERS MONDAY

Tailenders Will Make Strong Attempt to Climb to Chair Co. Level

Post-Crescent 9 1 .900
W. M. C. A. 7 3 .700
Bankers 7 5 .583
Footfitters 2 5 .286
Chair Co. 2 7 .222
Meyer Press 1 7 .125

Meyer Press, shunted into the depths of the cellar last week by a disastrous defeat at the hands of the long leaders, will try to climb up to the level of the Chair Co. Monday by beating the third place Bankers. The Pressmen and Bankers would be tied in last place if the Chairmen should turn the trick, but this feat is doped as almost hopeless.

The Bankers are the only club in the loop able to best a victory over the Post-Crescent, and have played five ball even in defeat. If they win Monday as they were confident of doing, they would be less than one game behind the second place Triangles.

The Chicago Cubs have purchased Gale Staley, second baseman of the Salisbury (N. C.) club, Piedmont league. Staley's a great hitter, being a turn batter. He'll report at the close of the Piedmont season.

Slattery May Climb To Top Despite Beatings

New York.—That part of the world which is interested in the scientific cultivation of cauliflower is asking, "What will Jimmy Slattery do now?" Jimmy Slattery, you may recall, is the young man from Buffalo, who in a moment of youthful indiscretion, accepted a knuckling engagement with the somewhat shrewd Dave Shade, and was knocked completely stupid in the ensuing head-on collision.

Will the knockout make or break this young 165-pounder whose rapid rise formed the year's most colorful chapter in boxing?

The answer is entirely up to Mr. Slattery himself. A knockout is just a knockout. Either you get over it or you don't. The effect on your physical makeup is never lasting. On your mental equipment it sometimes is.

Before Shade cracked him on the Van Dyke, Slattery's knowledge of the knockout was purely academic and impersonal. It was like Yulide re-membrance, something better to give than receive.

It remains to be seen if Slattery can forget that there is power enough in any human fist to send a man's senses tumbling from his brain.

LEONARD TWICE DEFEATED
Other fighters have been knocked out only to come on in subsequent tests and gain greater honors.

The classic example of the ring is Benny Leonard, who was stopped twice before winning the title, first by Joe Shugrue in four rounds, and next by Frankie Fleming in five.

Three years later Leonard was

ROTARY HOPES TO TRAP LIONS IN LARK WHEEL

Showing Made Against Legion Gives Tailenders Great Expectations

STANDINGS W L Pct.
Legion 8 0 1.000
Lions 4 4 .500
Kiwanis 2 8 .200
Rotary 1 5 .167

Basing its hopes on its fine showing made against the undefeated Legion Thursday at Jones park, the Rotary club of the Lark Twilight league expects to conquer the second place Lions Tuesday afternoon and thereby to rise out of the basement. The Rotarians forged ahead of the Veterans in the early innings of the contest last week, and were tied, 3 to 3, in the seventh stanza.

In the eighth the Legionnaires managed to overtake them but were forced to give all they had to accomplish it. The Rotarians held the leaders to a 5 to 3 score in nine innings and expect to be able to humble the Jungle Kings if they can play in the same form they showed Thursday.

A victory would give the Rotary a percentage of .286, with 2 games won and 5 lost, while the Kiwanis who have won 2 and lost 8 would be at the tailend with a percentage of .200.

ST. PAUL SETTING MARK FOR STEALS

Much of Saints' Success at Pilfering Due to Christensen

St. Paul.—The St. Paul club of the American association hasn't forgot how to steal bases even in these days when the pilfering pastime has become more or less of a lost art.

In the first half of the campaign the Saints stole 107 bases, or 38 more than their nearest rival, Milwaukee, swiped.

Much of the success of the Saints in this department of play has been due to Christensen, who has stolen 32 bases, almost twice as many as his closest competitor, Richbourg of Milwaukee.

Boone, another St. Paul player, has 17 pilfers to his credit, ranking third and Durst of the same club boasts 13.

At the rate he is going, Christensen should hang up a record of 60 steals ere the season closes, which is pretty good in these days of lively baseballs and heavy hitting with sack-swiping shoved into the back-ground.

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W L Pct.
Louisville 65 24 .687
St. Paul 51 46 .526
Minneapolis 51 49 .510
Indianapolis 50 48 .510
Kansas City 50 48 .510
Toledo 44 53 .454
Milwaukee 44 57 .436
Columbus 37 57 .394

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 59 31 .656
Washington 59 32 .648
Chicago 51 45 .531
St. Louis 48 47 .505
Detroit 48 47 .505
Cleveland 43 52 .453
New York 38 55 .409
Boston 28 65 .301

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 53 25 .682
New York 54 38 .587
Cincinnati 45 44 .506
Brooklyn 44 43 .506
Philadelphia 42 45 .483
St. Louis 43 48 .475
Chicago 40 51 .440
Boston 38 55 .409

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 3-4, Kansas City 4-2 (first game ten innings, second game called in seventh.)
Indianapolis 4-0, Louisville 3-4.
St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 6-2, Columbus 2-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 7-4, New York 4-3 (second game eleven innings.)
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 3, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 7.
Only game scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McTuerney, Miss Helen McTuerney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaughnessy, all of Chicago, visited with Appleton friends over the weekend.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

HOLDS RECORD



Mlle. ALAUZE
Presenting Mlle. Alauze of Mar-sailles, France, who recently set a new world record by running the 33-meter hurdles in 13.15 seconds. She did it during a women's championship fiesta at the Colombes stadium. She's one of the greatest girl athletes France has had in quite a while.

GIANTS BOW TO BROOKLYN, 3-0

Pittsburg Smothers Cubs Under 17 Bingles for 6 to 4 Victory

New York.—The Giants were moving west Monday on a tour that is likely to have a great part in deciding the National league pennant winner.

A generous lead with which they started the last western trip in June dwindled until the Pirates gained a foothold on the top which has not been broken for more than a brief period.

The Giants departed from the seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speedball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn Sunday, 3 to 0, getting only four hits.

Pittsburg meanwhile smothered the Cubs under 15 bingles, 8 of which were divided by Carey and Traynor.

Chicago, with less than half as many hits, fell short by two runs, 6 to 3.

Brilliant pitching in Redland by Eppa Rixey compelled Brooklyn to share third place with Cincinnati.

Five scattered hits were the most that the Cardinals could obtain from Rixey and the Reds won handily, 7 to 1.

Washington gained on the idle Athletics in the American league by gobbling up both ends of a doubleheader with the Yankees, 7 to 4 and 4 to 3.

A White Sox batting rampage of 17 hits turned back the Tigers in their fight for the third place, 8 to 6. St. Louis retreated under clouting by Cleveland, 11 to 6.

Baseball Simplified

By Billy Evans

When can a fielder properly advance on a fly ball that is caught? Must he wait until the ball is firmly held by the fielder making the play or can he advance the moment the ball strikes the hands of the fielder? If a ball strikes the hands of one player, bounds up and is caught by another before it touches the ground, does it make any difference in the advancement of the runner?

A baserunner has the right to advance on a fly ball that is caught the moment it strikes the hands of the fielder, provided he returns to his base and holds it until such a thing happens.

If it was necessary for the baserunner to hold his base until the ball was firmly held, players would make a practice of purposely juggling the ball and running in with it at the same time, in order to lessen the runners' chance to advance.

This would place the runner at the mercy of the fielder. Thus the rule gives the runner the right to advance the moment the ball strikes the hands of the fielder making the play.

It makes no difference in the play if the ball bounds from the hands of

WOMENS STATE GOLF TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

Riverview Country Club Stars Fail to Enter Meet at Kenosha

Up to a late hour Sunday, no women golfers of the Riverview Country club here had entered the women's annual state championship tournament at Kenosha, scheduled to start Monday on the Kenosha Country club course. The entry lists remained open until 8:30 Monday morning, however, when the tournament opened.

Some of the leading woman golfers of the state have been warming up on the Kenosha course for several days, and among the favorites were Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, defending champion, Virginia Gittens of DePere representing the Green Bay club, and Frances Haddfield of Milwaukee, three times state golf queen.

Although these three stars were considered the favorites, it was expected they would meet strong competition, judging from the scores in practice play last week. A number of veterans as well as some new players in tournaments were entered in this tourney. Among the veterans were Bessie Green, 1913 champion, Mrs. A. L. Evans, 1922 title holder, Mrs. Harry Landauer and Mrs. George Niedecken, also former title holders.

Monday the women were to play for the Blue Mount team cup won last year by the Milwaukee Country club. The qualifying round of the tournament proper will be played Tuesday. Miss Haddfield and Mrs. C. Russell will tee off at 8:30 Tuesday morning, followed at intervals of five minutes by other contestants.

SENTINELS BEAT VETERANS, 9 TO 4

Heavy Hitting Appleton Club Gets to Vandersteen for 17 Hits

Bayer's Sentinels Sunday afternoon swamped the Little Chute Legion club, 9 to 4, at Little Chute, getting to Vandersteen for 17 hits while Stegeman, in top form, allowed but 4 and struck out 8 Legionnaires. Phillips, Courtney and Ashman were the hitting stars of the Sentinels. Phillips got two batters and two singles in five time up, and a free pass to first; Courtney, in five times at bat, slammed out three twobaggers, and Ashman one twobagger and two singles.

George Phillips is a new player with the Sentinels. Last year he started with the Kaukauna team of the State league, in which he was doped as a corner. He has been signed as shortstop, and together with Melcher on third, Courtney on second and McCrorie on first, formed a combination Sunday that did its stuff in the infield without an error.

The batteries—Sentinels—Stegeman and Ashman; Little Chute Legion—Vandersteen and Harties.

Score by innings:
Sentinels 022 400 100-3
Legion 100 000 300-4

WISCONSIN STARS ON MENU AUG. 14

Harmon and Mitchell Headline First Outdoor Cart at West Allis

Milwaukee.—A tentative boxing card for the first outdoor boxing show to be held in Wisconsin on Aug. 14 at the state fair park, West Allis, comprises several of the best known fighters in the state. Walter Lange, the promoter, has listed the following men for the show:

William Harmon vs. Pinky Mitchell, 10 rounds.
Eddie (Kid) Wagner vs. Billy Bortfeld, 8 rounds.

Harry Kahn vs. Basil Galliano, 8 rounds.
Joey Clegg vs. Earl McArthur, 8 rounds.

Bortfeld, who meets Kid Wagner, is one of the most promising youngsters Milwaukee has developed since the days of Richie Mitchell. In Wagner he is tackling one of the toughest men in the business.

The Clegg-McArthur bout also promises to be full of thrills and flying knuckles. Clegg, who has jumped to the front in the last year, is a favorite throughout the state especially in Madison. Like Bortfeld he is tackling tough game in the Iowa scrapper, who recently spilled Pete Sarmento in two bouts, scoring knockdowns over the sensational Filipino.

one fielder and is recovered by the other before touching the ground.

The runner is within his rights in advancing the moment the ball strikes the hands of the first player making the play.

While at times it may seem that the runner should be made to hold his base until the actual execution of the play, such a procedure would offer him no protection and make him an easy victim for trickery on the part of the fielder.

Error In Eighth Gives Chilton 3 To 2 Victory Over Baetz Club Sunday

Radtke Fumbles Fly and Shoots Pill Over Catcher's Head, Allowing Two Tallies

After leading Chilton, 2 to 1, up to the eighth inning of a hardfought Eastern Wisconsin league game at Chilton Sunday afternoon, an error by Radtke, leftfielder, lost the game for Appleton, 3 to 2. With a man on second and another on third, Radtke dropped a fly out in the left garden, and both men scored when he recovered the pill and heaved it over the head of Last at the plate.

The Baetmen copped two runs in the first inning off three hits and an error. Their fielding was fine until Radtke made his bad throw, three double plays keeping the Chilton outfit scoreless from the first to the eighth. The first twin killing came in the third stanza, Tornow to Thien to Gosha. In the fifth, Thien speared a liner right off the bat and heaved it to Tornow at second who got his man there. Schultze grabbed a hot grounder in the eighth, shot it to Tornow at second and Tornow threw to Gosha who got his man at first.

ALLIANCE SIX HITS
H. Tornow allowed six hits while his mates were gathering five off Smith, and issued a free pass to first to two Chilton men, while one of his mates was taking a walk. Two errors were chalked up against each of the sides, but the Chilton boots came when they filed to do much harm, while one of the Appleton errors handed the hostiles two runs.

The second Appleton error came when Thien, at short, was fooled by a bad bound.

The lineup:
Chilton—Bauer RF, Tesch 1B, Everick CF, Bearth C, Thien SS, Suttner 2B, Meier LF, Hertel 3B, Schmidt P.
Appleton—Schultz 3B, Gosha 1B, C. Tornow 2B, Baetz CF, Radtke LF, VanWyrk, Crowe RF, Thien SS, Last C, H. Tornow P.

The score by inning:
Chilton 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3
Appleton 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

SALT LAKE SHORTSTOP IS SOUGHT BY MAJORS

There seems to be a three-cornered fight on for the services of Tony

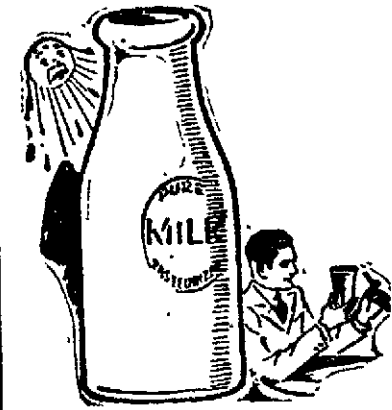
SIKI FOUND ON WALK WITH KNIFE WOUNDS

New York.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese pugilist who knocked out Georges Carpentier in 1922, was found on the sidewalk Sunday morning unconscious from the loss of blood from a deep knife wound on the left side of the face received when he interfered in a street brawl in "Hell's Kitchen."

At the French hospital it was thought that Siki's condition was serious but he will recover if infection could be prevented. After regaining consciousness the pugilist said he had interfered with the intention of acting as peacemaker when he saw two men fighting as the corner of forty-first and Ninth-ave, as he was going home. Both men attacked him. He knocked one down but the other stabbed him with the knife as he turned to fight him off.

Goldpiece ball, Laeyendecker pavilion Kimberly, Tuesday, July 28. Kansas City Artists.

Drink More Milk!



Athletics train on a diet in which milk figures largely. Ask the champions—they know it! If you value your health and fitness—as they do—drink more milk—as they do.

DRINK VALDAIR PASTEURIZED MILK

Feed your family milk—at least a quart of milk per day per child.

Valley Dairy Products Co.

—QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS—
115 S. State Street Phone 2930
"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

Has Your Car Got Speed When Speed Is Necessary?

And Has It Control When You Need Control-?

YOU demand speed and at the same time you demand control of your car. Both are necessary. You also want your car to have a quick, easy pick-up that leaves other cars in the rear.

With these things in mind you selected your car. You compared it carefully with all other cars, and because you thought it had all these things and more, too, you bought it in preference to all other cars.

Perhaps your car HAS got all these virtues, but how long

do you think it will keep them if you don't give it the best of care? Not very long.

People who give the best to their cars in order to get the best out of them, bring them to the De Bauffer Oil Company. Careful selection of the gas and oil that will get the most service from your car, and expert crank case draining—these are only a few of the things that make De Bauffer service something distinctly better than the usual automobile service.

De Bauffer Oil Company

Right in the Loop

A FIRM OF LOCAL DISTINCTION

If You Value Money, Save It! If You Appreciate Value, Seek It—Here!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 12
Three days 10
Six days 09

Minimum charge, 50c.
Advertisers order and irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 2-2222 for Ad. Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2-Card of Thanks.
3-Death notices.
4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5-Funeral Directors.
6-Gravestones and Cemetery Lots.
7-Obituary.
8-Religious and Social Events.
9-Societies and Lodges.
10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
B-Buying and Selling.
C-Car Accessories, Tires, Parts.
D-Dealers and Auto Sales.
E-Dealers and Auto Sales.
F-Dealers and Auto Sales.
G-Dealers and Auto Sales.
H-Dealers and Auto Sales.
I-Dealers and Auto Sales.
J-Dealers and Auto Sales.

BUSINESS SERVICE
13-Business Service Offered.
14-Business Service Offered.
15-Business Service Offered.
16-Business Service Offered.
17-Business Service Offered.
18-Business Service Offered.
19-Business Service Offered.
20-Business Service Offered.

EMPLOYMENT
21-Help Wanted—Male.
22-Help Wanted—Male.
23-Help Wanted—Male.
24-Help Wanted—Male.
25-Help Wanted—Male.
26-Help Wanted—Male.
27-Help Wanted—Male.
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FINANCIAL
29-Business Opportunities.
30-Business Opportunities.
31-Business Opportunities.
32-Business Opportunities.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
37-Household Goods.
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MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE
45-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE**

**Clearance
Sale**

Our
Used Car Prices
Are
Down
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT-
URDAY, MONDAY

We MUST move these cars and
in order to do so we are offer-
ing these RELIABLE USED
CARS, with thousands of miles
of service left, at startling re-
ductions.

No Lemons
No White Elephants

but honest-to-goodness cars,
checked over, by "BUICK
SERVICE" mechanics.

SAVE
\$25 to \$225

on cars worth every cent of the
price formerly asked.

SEE THESE CARS TODAY

In no other way can you realize
these wonderful bargains.

BUICK TOURING

1924, Master Six. Rex. Winter en-
closure. Bumper, spare tire, spot-
light, many other extras. Was
\$1,050 now

Only \$850

BUICK TOURING

Standard Six. 1925 model. Driven
only 2,500 miles. 5 balloon tires.
This car sold for \$1,275.

Clearance price \$1,050

BUICK TOURING

1923. 6 cylinder. California top.
Fully equipped. Refreshed in neat
blue. Original owners. Bumpers
upon request. Was \$900.

Now \$750

BUICK COUPE

4 passenger, 1922. 6 cylinder. Re-
fined lacquer gray and black.
Upholstering in good condition. 5
over-size cords. Many extras. Good
mechanical condition. Was \$950.

Clearance Price \$850

CLEVELAND ROADSTER

1920. Good tires. Good top and
upholstering. 1925 license. Wind-
shield wiper, wind deflectors, spare
tire. A car in splendid mechanical
condition, and the price is only

\$250

BUICK TOURING

Sold

BUICK TOURING

Sold

FORD TOURING

1923. 1925 license. Ready for the
road. Was \$250 now only \$200.

FORD COUPE

Sold

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER

Sold

BUICK COUPE

3 passenger 1920. 6 cylinder. Good
mechanical condition. 5 good cord
tires. Many extras. 1925 license.
Was \$575. Now \$450

BUICK ROADSTER

With winter top. 1920. 6 cylinder.
Refined and in good mechanical
condition. Previous owner's name
on request. Was \$450.

Clearance price \$350

**Central Motor
Car Co.
(Buick Service)**

**COUNCIL WILL
INSPECT SITE
OF RAVINE PARK**

Also Will Meet Tuesday Night
to Hear Weimar-st Sewer
Plea

The common council which adjourned at its last meeting as a committee of the whole will reconvene in the city hall at 6:30 Tuesday evening to take up unfinished business. At that time the aldermen and the mayor will go to the site in the Fifth ward which has been recommended to the city for purchase as a park. The property is located at N. State and W. Packard and W. Atlantic-sts. Alderman Wenzel Hassmann of the Fifth ward, is one of the chief proponents of the park project.

Following the visit at the proposed park site, the council will return to the city hall and at 8 o'clock will meet a number of property owners of Weimar-st in the Fourth ward in regard to a sewer project on that street. Most of the property owners on S. Weimar-st are without sewer facilities and some of them have tried for years to induce the city to build one. A petition to that effect was filed with the council this year, but this was followed by the filing of a remonstrance by other residents or that street. The latter consist of persons who own tracts of farmland on this street and would naturally have to bear the greater portion of the expense. The council will hear arguments from both sides of the issue and endeavor to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

**ASKS HELP TO OUST
TROUBLESOME BOARDER**

The fact that borrowing sometimes causes trouble was borne out only too well Monday morning, when Louis Simon, 227 W. Wisconsin-ave., a junk dealer, paid a visit to the office of Stanley A. Stalid, acting district attorney in the absence of John A. Lonsdorf, to complain against the action of a boarder at his home. And as the saying goes thereby hangs a "tail" of a shirt. For the boarder borrowed several of Simon's shirts, which resulted in a quarrel between the two men. Simon asked the other man to leave his home, which he did. However, after a time his longing for his old rooms was too great to overcome, whereupon he returned and the quarrel was resumed. Unable to evict the boarder, Simon called on Attorney Stalid for help, but the case was settled without bloodshed.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN In Municipal Court For Outagamie County.
John Kohl, Plaintiff,
vs.

William Glasheen (also known as Willis Glasheen) and Michael Glasheen (also known as Mike Glasheen) and State Bank of Hilbert, Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgement of foreclosure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action on the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1924, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the sheriff's office in the Court House, Appleton, the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said Judgement to be sold and therein described as follows:

"The Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section No. Twenty-nine (29) in Township No. Twenty-one (21), North of Range No. Nineteen (19) East, in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin."

Dated this thirtieth day of July, A. D. 1925.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,
Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wis.
ROONEY & GROGAN,
Plaintiffs Attorneys,
Appleton, Wis.
July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 P. M., Friday, July 31st, 1925, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for one (1) concrete girder deck bridge, both to span a cut-off on the Embarras River located near a bridge known as the Spurr Bridge in Section 32, Town of Liberty.

It is the intention of the County Highway Committee and late Supervisor of the Town of Liberty to call for bids on these two types of bridges to determine the best and most satisfactory price to the Committee and the Supervisor of said Town of Liberty, and they will then determine which type of bridge will be built. Estimated quantities for the steel girder bridge are as follows:

Concrete, 233.5 cu. yds.
Piles, 32.25 ft. long.
Structural steel, 54,550 lbs.
Reinforcing steel, 42,350 lbs.
Cast steel, 2,270 lbs.

Estimated quantities for concrete girder deck bridge:

Concrete, 431.5 cu. yds.
Piles, 32.25 ft. long.
Bids will be received on the cubic yard basis or a total bid for the complete bridge. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100.

The contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, cement, sand, gravel, and stone.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County and the Town of Liberty.

Plans and specifications for these bridges are on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, and additional information may be had at said office.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1925.

By order of the County Highway Committee,
A. C. BRUSEWITZ,
County Highway Commissioner,
July 23-27-28-29-30.

**GUARDS RETURN HOME
FROM CAMP DOUGLAS**

Appleton national guardmen of Co. D, 127th Infantry, returned from a 15-day encampment at Camp Douglas at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Three officers and 50 men of the Appleton company went to the camp this year. Capt. E. F. Grundeman, commander of the Appleton company, reported a successful encampment saying the spirit and health of the men in his company were better than in any company he had taken to camp in previous years. Between 50 and 60 Appleton people visited the camp on governor's day, Sunday, July 19, according to Capt. Grundeman.

**REVIEW BOARD
IS IN SESSION**

Property Owners Will Be
Heard Concerning Their
Assessments

After several postponements during the last few weeks the city board of equalization was able to get into session Monday morning to take up its annual task of reviewing the assessments completed by A. C. Rule, city assessor.

Sessions were begun at 10 o'clock in the morning. The board will meet daily for two weeks. Its hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Property owners with complaints as to their assessments may present them at any time during the time the board is in session.

Members of the board are Alderman Mark Cathin, First ward; Alderman Pliny Earle, Second ward; Alderman George Richard, Third ward; Alderman R. F. McGillan, Fourth ward; Alderman Wenzel Hassmann, Fifth ward; Alderman J. H. Fiedler, Sixth ward. E. L. Williams, city clerk, acts as clerk for the board.

**SCOTT SANITY TRIAL
WILL START ON AUG. 3**

Chicago—A hearing to determine the sanity of Russell Scott will begin before a jury in criminal court next Monday, Aug. 3.

In denying the state's motion for an immediate trial Judge Joseph David of the superior court ruled Monday morning that a jury trial could not be completed before next week. He warned that further motions for delay would not be considered from either side, and that any discussion of the case by the state or prosecution attorneys would lead to citation for contempt of court.

**SEES POWER BALANCE
IN SOUTHERN LANDS**

By Associated Press
Williamstown, Mass.—Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American union at Washington, asserted at the institute of politics Monday that distinct trend toward a balance of power exists in the Latin-American countries today and may have as disastrous consequences as had the balance of power in Europe.

**ARMENIANS MAY BECOME
CITIZENS, JUDGE RULES**

By Associated Press
Portland, Ore.—Armenians are eligible to naturalization as American citizens, Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton decided Monday. In the noted Carozian case, the judge handed down a decision that was an entire victory for the Asia Minor people.

**237 SARGENT PAINTINGS
BRING 175,260 POUNDS**

By Associated Press
London—A total of 175,260 pounds sterling, or roughly \$850,000 has been paid for 237 pictures by John Sargent, during the auction of the works of the American artist. This is believed to be a record for the sale of paintings by a single artist.

**ELBERT GARY RETURNS
FROM DIETETICS STUDY**

By Associated Press
New York—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States corporation is back home after a second course in dietetics. Mr. Gary denied that he went to the hospital of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. in Birmingham, Ala., because he was ill.

Alcoholic stimulants are taboo along with pie and ice cream. He is to eat little meat, starchy foods, fats or sweets, but plenty of green vegetables. Exercise, plenty of hard work and sleep, obeying the golden rule and keeping one's temper are also on the list of 14 rules for health.

**STUDENT BARDS WRITE
ONE POEM EACH WEEK**

Seattle—To produce poets is the purpose of a course in the dramatic art department of the University of Washington. Glenn Hughes, assistant professor in the department, teaches the class for bards which has already turned out a book of verse to show the world that poets are made as well as born.

In Mr. Hughes' class no attempt is made at first to teach rhyme. He avers that if the students begin on rhyme their verse will be "doggerel" or lackluster in the elements of poetry.

Free verse is welcomed as allowing the students to concentrate on the images they are creating rather than on meter and rhyme. Each student submits a poem every week.

ITALIAN LOVE FEAST



Premier Mussolini—smiling for once—and Gabriele d'Annunzio meet as friends on the poet-soldier's motor boat on Lake Garda. Here they are inspecting a machine gun. D'Annunzio wears his aviator's uniform and carries a pistol in his belt.

**DISTANT STARS
SURPASS SUN IN
HEAT, IS CLAIM**

Smithsonian Expert Declares
Beta Rigel Almost Three
Times as Hot

By Associated Press
Washington—Estimating the diameters of ten of the brighter stars by separating their heat into a long spectrum and measuring the heat of the different colors and then calculating the probable temperatures of each of these heavenly bodies, was the work of Dr. C. G. Abbot, director of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution, during a recent series of field experiments whose results have just been made public.

A star, having nearly three times the heat of the sun, was among those observed by Dr. Abbot. This was Beta Rigel, having an estimated absolute temperature of 16,000 degrees centigrade compared with the sun's 6,000 degrees centigrade. Other stars observed with a greater temperature, 8,000. The other stars were Vega, absolute temperature, 14,000 degrees centigrade; Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, 11,000; Procyon, 8,000. The other stars were Capella, 5,800; Aldebaran, 5,000; Betelgeuse, 2,500, and Alpha Herculis, 2,500. The last two have an estimated diameter 500 times greater than that of the sun.

Dr. Abbot used in this work a radiometer, constructed under the direction of Dr. E. F. Nichols, pioneer in measuring the heat of the stars. Utilizing the giant telescope at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, with its 100-inch reflecting lens, Dr. Abbot was enabled to obtain fairly accurate measurements of the heat of the different colors, even far into the infra-red. Spectra were drawn, indicating the curves of distribution in the radiation of blue, white, yellow and red stars, and estimates of their probable temperatures were made.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—Cattle 200; steady; rest unchanged.
Calves 500; 50 lower; choice 155 pounds and up 10.25@10.50; good to choice 9.50@10.00.
Hogs 700; 25@40 lower. Prime heavy and butcher 250 pound and up 13.50@13.90. Fair to best light butchers 200 pounds to 240 pounds 13.75@14.30. Fair to best light 14.00@14.30. Fair to best light 12.50@13.25. Fair to select packers 12.00@12.50. Pigs and light hogs 13.00@13.75. Sheep 100; steady; rest unchanged.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter steady; extra 42 1/2; standards 42.
Eggs firm 31 1/2@32 1/2. Poultry steady; fowls 25; springers 30.
Potatoes firm 2.75@3.00 for sacks barrel season about over.

Onions and cabbage weak; no change in prices.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.64@1.72; No. 2 northern 1.61@1.62. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.08@1.09; No. 3 white 1.05 1/2@1.06; No. 3 mixed 1.03 1/2@1.04.
Oats No. 2 white 44@44 1/2; No. 3 white 43 1/2; No. 4 white 42 1/2. Rye No. 2 90@95. Barley Malt 80@87. Wisconsin 80 83; feed rejected 78@82.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes, "145 cars total United States shipments Saturday 447, Sunday 7; sacks firm barrels weaker Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles 2.25@2.30 according to quality and condition; mostly 2 1/2@2.75; Idaho sacked cobbles 3.35; too few sales on barrels to quote.

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET

New York—Live poultry irregular; freight quotation. Broilers by express 20@21; fowls by express 23@25; dressed poultry quiet; chickens fresh 22@23; ditto frozen 23@24; fowls 22@23; old roosters 14@20; turkeys frozen 30@40.

Transcontinental Oil	4 1/2
United Pacific	4 1/2
United States Rubber	63 1/2
United States Steel Common	118 1/2
United States Steel Preferred	125
Union Oil of Calif.	37 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	69 1/2
Western Union	131 1/2
Westinghouse	73 1/2
Willys-Overland	19 1/2
Worthington Pump	41 1/2

LIBERTY NOTES			
	Open	High	Low
U. S. Liberty 5 1/2	100	24 3/2	
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2	102	6 3/2	
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2	100	31 3/2	
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2	101	14 3/2	
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2	102	11 3/2	
Third Ave. Adj. 5's	42		
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's	65		
St. Louis & San Fran. 6's	91 1/2		
Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's	89 1/2		
St. Paul 4's 1925	49 1/2		
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	103 1/2		
Condalls Steel Springs	91 1/2		
Chicago Railway 5's	75 1/2		
Continental Can	75 1/2		
Fisker Bodies	76 1/2		
Dodge Motors Pfd.	82		
White Motors	89 1/2		

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	1.51	1.51 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 3/4
Sept.	1.43 1/2	1.43 3/4	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2
Dec.	1.50 1/2	1.51	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/4
CORN				
July	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.03 1/4
Sept.	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/4
Dec.	.83 1/2	.87 1/2	.86	.87 1/2
OATS				
July	.43 1/2	.44 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 3/4
Sept.	.43 1/2	.44 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 3/4
Dec.	.16 1/2	.16 1/2	.16	.16
RYE				
July	.93 1/2	.94 1/2	.93 1/2	.93 3/4
Sept.	.96	.96 1/2	.95 1/2	.95 3/4
Dec.	1.00	1.00 1/2	.98 1/2	.99 1/4
LARD				
July	17.52	17.55	17.47	17.47
Sept.	17.65	17.67	17.57	17.57
Oct.	17.35	17.70	17.55	17.55
RIBS				
July	18.50	18.50	18.47	18.50
Sept.	18.55	18.55	18.47	18.47
BELLIES				
July	21.55	21.55	21.52	21.52
Sept.	21.55	21.45	21.30	21.32

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 49,000 desirable grades moderately active. Mostly 25 cents lower than Saturday's averages; packing sows 25 to 35 cents off; common and medium kind dull; bulk weight 14.10@14.25; top 14.30; better 240 to 300 pound butchers largely 13.75@13.80; 140 to 150 pound description mostly 13.75@14.00; majority packing sows 12.20@12.60; bulk strongweight killing pigs 12.25@13.75; average cost of packer and shipper droves of hogs here Saturday 13.47; 271 pound average cost last week 13.25; 252 pounds; heavyweight hogs 13.30@14.00; medium 13.60@14.25; light 13.20@14.30; light light 13.50; slaughter pigs 12.75@13.75.

Cattle—18,000 grain fed steers of value to sell at 13.00 upward; fully steady; weighty kinds in broadest demand; very scarce; quality plain; best weighty steers 14.65; long yearlings 14.60; liberal supply grassy and warmed up offerings; run including 30 or more loads northwestern grassers; mostly steers in light flesh; ewes 6.50@8.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York—Butter firm 4.50. Creamery higher than extras 45@45 1/2; ditto extra (92 score) 44 1/2; ditto first (88 to 91 score) 41 1/2@44.

Eggs firm 8.53; fresh gathered extra firsts 36@37; ditto firsts 33@34 1/2; ditto seconds 31 1/2@32 1/2. Cheese firm; 11.49 pounds; state whole milk fat fresh fancy to fancy specials 24@25; ditto average run 23.</

EDITORS' TOUR FURNISHES CITY GOOD PUBLICITY

Amundson and University of Wisconsin Point Out County's Virtues

Appleton and Outagamie co. as ideal spots in the state of Wisconsin are receiving plenty of publicity through the summer tour of the Wisconsin Press association which is to start in this city and make a four-day trip through seven Badger counties. The tour is to start Aug. 6 and the route selected is said to be through one of the finest sections of the entire state.

R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, has written up Appleton and the county for the editors and G. H. Smith, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, also gives this section plenty of praise in an article about the entire route. Mr. Amundson's story traces the growth of the county from the arrival of the first white settler in 1730. A description of the cities of the county and the great waterpower which keeps Appleton's industry at such a high standard also is given. Eben E. Revford, a native of Shoucton, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," is recalled to the editors and descriptions of Indian "lands on the Onondaga reservation, the concrete road system, dairying and farming are given. Among the interesting features which the editors are asked to note in their trip through this county are verdant alfalfa fields, the number of pure bred and grade dairy cows, view of the Fox river valley, and the New London condensary.

Prof. Smith describes the growth and waterpower of Appleton and its development from a flour mill town to a papermaking city. He notes the fact that the papermills of the city have a capacity of several thousand pounds of paper daily, and that every evening a southbound paper train made up in the Fox river valley carries this paper to the hundreds of printing presses waiting to convert white paper into newspapers, magazines and books. Appleton must be considered as a typical small industrial city of Wisconsin in which the geographical conditions have assisted man in making it a thriving manufacturing city, Mr. Smith said.

A feature of his review of the entire tour is the comparison of other cities with Appleton. In speaking of practically every other important city of the tour, Prof. Smith mentions that it is "a thriving, industrious city like Appleton."

Recipes For Thirty Summer Drinks

Iced tea, lemonade and orange juice are the popular summer drinks. They are always cooling and refreshing.

But there are other long cool drinks of summer time that are equally delicious. Try a few of the following and see if they do not soon become favorites.

Blackberry punch, pineapple lemonade, rhubarb punch, Red Cross cocktail, fruit bliss, ginger cocktail, cammo fruit punch, colonial punch, lemon fizz, locanberry punch, pineapple julep.

Directions for preparing these drinks are contained in the Orange and Lemon Booklet which this Bureau has for free distribution. Order your copy today. Enclose a two cent stamp for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the ORANGE AND LEMON BOOKLET.

Name
Street
City
State

Orphan's Home at Wittenberg to consult Dr. W. A. Finney.

A J. Lutz transacted business at Wittenberg Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Bloch of Chicago arrived Thursday to visit friends and relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Clarence Tibby of Marion visited her mother, Mrs. H. Bohn, here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris returned from their wedding trip up north Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Finnegan visited at her home here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Cahas and baby of Chicago arrived Saturday to visit at the home of the latter's mother.

Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. Cahas remained over the weekend and returned to Chicago, but Mrs. Cahas will remain for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Finnegan went to Gilbert Saturday evening to be present Sunday at the confirmation services at St. Mary's Catholic church and help sing the mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorn of Hartford, visited at the Albert Meilke home here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton and daughter Miss Bessie, are spending the week at Horicon visiting relatives.

Mrs. Charles McLeod and son Erlin of St. Paul, who have been visiting the past week here returned to their home in St. Paul Friday.

Dr. W. H. Finney accompanied Reinhold Miller, one of his patients, to an Appleton hospital Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Folkman of Clintonville entertains Forty at Bridge Party.

Special to Post-Crescent.

Clintonville — Mrs. Robert Russell and Art Lohf, while loading hay on the John Kratzke farm northwest of Clintonville, had the misfortune to tip over with a load of hay, Mrs. Russell fracturing her left arm and the young man, injuring his right shoulder. They were brought in to the office of Dr. J. H. Murphy for medical care.

Sheriff Toepeke of Waupaca transacted business here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Folkman entertained at a 10 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon. About 40 guests were invited. Bridge was played. The out of town guests were: Mrs. A. Walter, Hubrasky, Mrs. Fred Walter, of Menasha; Mrs. Lubenstein, Mrs. Earl Stier, of Gresham; Mrs. Knight of Canada, Mrs. Weisman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hewit of Antigo, drove down to Clintonville Friday to visit at the Lee Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewit and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family went to Shawano lake Saturday on a fishing trip.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wank of Wittenberg came to Clintonville Friday with some of the orphans from the

Star Of Circus Arena Devotes Herself To Teaching Children Of Show Actors

Behind the scenes of the Greatest Show on Earth is a fascinating realm crowded with bespangled folk of all nationalities. Unless you happen to know one of the officials connected with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined circus, it is almost impossible to be admitted to the inner shrine.

But once inside, you thread your way between performing bears, elephants, giants, midwits, clown, acrobats and riders until you come to the "drawing room" tent of Lillian Letzel, one of the privileged stars of the arena who enjoys a dressing room all to herself.

Miss Letzel, who performs prodigies of strength on a single rope, throwing her body over her shoulder 100 or more times, is the gymnastic marvel of the great show. Just to vary the monotony of her athletic activities, Miss Letzel indulges in a hobby. She has taken all the children of the circus under her wing and organized a school.

Two of many proteges are Glenn Graves and Bobbie Pallenberg. "Whatever interests children and keeps them absorbed in their task," says Miss Letzel, "is good for them. That is just why I use a wholesome story like 'Discarded Dan' to teach them to read. There are a dozen or more children with the circus who go to regular school during the winter months and study under me in the summer. Circus children are the same as all other children with perhaps a more intense love for the open, of sunshine, grass, flowers and trees. My greatest pleasure is cultivating their love for nature and the beautiful."

Miss Letzel "nurs children" and all the 1,500 people of the wonderful city of white tents are to be here Wednesday, July 29th.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Gertrude Stark to Peter Weyenberg, land in Assessors recorded plat, village of Little Chute.

noon where the latter was to submit to an operation.

Miss Doris Kleburg of Wisconsin Rapids, is camping this week at Clover Leaf lakes. Miss Kleburg was one of the Clintonville teachers here the past year.

Mrs. Harry Hunter and daughters, Gwendenever and Doris of Chicago are visiting with friends here.



URUGUAY CHECKMATES FRAUDULENT VOTING

By Associated Press
Montevideo—Uruguay believes it has put an end to fraudulent voting for public officers, a practice that flourished exceedingly, and with many ingenious evasions, in previous elections.

At the recent polling for national senators each voter had to present an elaborate card bearing his number, name and surname and any other name by which he was known, his signature, his photograph and his finger print.

LONDON GIVES BADGES TO CAREFUL BADGERS

By Associated Press
London—Of 13,182 London vehicle drivers, most of them chauffeurs, who entered a "safety first" competition instituted by the London City council, \$399 went through last year without an accident and have been awarded special mention and badges.

All the drivers thus recognized, and especially the taxi-cab drivers, count it a distinction to wear the council badges.

F. W. D. BORER EARNS PRAISE

Digger Used in Washington on Dam Project Said to Do Work of Forty Laborers

Special to Post-Crescent.
Clintonville—In a letter received by the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. from officials of a certain dam project in the state of Washington highly commends the use of an F. W. D. earth borer on certain line construction work.

The letter says in part:

"Work completed with satisfactory record, hanging up, at its best day's work a total of 52 holes bored, which in the country it was operated, would represent the output of approximately forty men."

Summons were served Friday on M. Bloch to appear in Justice Millard's court at New London on Aug. 4. The complaint is the outcome of some alleged unsatisfactory work done by Dr. Devine, dentist, to Mrs. Bloch.

The tragedy of the three girls drowning in Waupaca lake Thursday brought sorrow to near relatives in and around Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pehl on Route 1 are uncle and aunt, 8 boys and 4 girls are cousins and William Helms is an uncle of the Helms girls.

Miss Myra Lendved gave a social

Miss Rogers Gained 15 Pounds in Six Weeks

Skinny Men and Women Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days or Money Back

My Dear Friends:

After my attack of Flu I was thin, run down and weak. I had a sallow complexion, my cheeks were sunk in and I was continually troubled with gas on my stomach. I felt stuffy and had lost my appetite. I had read about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and decided to give them a trial. At once, I began to pick up an appetite, my cheeks filled out and my complexion became healthy looking and I gained 15 pounds in six weeks and am very thankful for what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for me.

Miss Alberta Rogers, 264 W. Cerro Gorda St., Decatur, Ill.

To take on weight, grow strong and vigorous, to fill out the hollows in cheeks and neck, try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days. 60 Tablets—60 cents at Schintz Bros., Downer's Drug Store and live drug lists everywhere. If they don't give you wonderful help in 30 days, get your money back—you be the judge. But be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine. adv.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits to build two garages were issued Saturday by G. E. Peotter building inspector.

They were: Mrs. L. Gillispie, garage at 516 W. Tonka-st.

L. A. Schlitz, garage and porch at 1522 W. Spencer-st.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

BALLOON without changing wheels

Let us quickly "Balloon" your car without changing wheels, and save you money doing it! If you want balloons for small diameter wheels, we have them too.

We've made a careful, thorough study of balloon tires. We've tried and tested a lot of them, and now we're ready to pass along what we've learned about "Ballooning."

We're equipped for quick, efficient service, and Miller Balloon Cords will back us up in giving you the greatest comfort and the most satisfactory service.

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Open Evenings and Sundays "SCHEURLE SERVICE" Your old tires taken in trade

Genuine **ASPIRIN**

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Mergalacetin and Salicylic Acid

Free Rest Room
The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1890 (INCORPORATED)
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Circus Day Specials for Wednesday's Selling

Peasant Blouses
98c and 2 for 98c

A few of these gayly embroidered blouses left over from the Dollar Day are selling at these low prices.

7 Felt Hats at 79c

There are only seven of these gay colored sport hats left. They are very appropriate for summer wear.

Choker Beads and Necklaces
98c and up

Fine values in choker beads and necklaces. They add distinction to your costume.

Only 7 Dress Lengths Left of 50 Inch All-Over Printed Silk Pongee at \$3.98

These yard and a half dress lengths are of extra heavy quality. They will wear well.

Real Bargains in 36 Inch Rayon Alpaca. In stripes 59c a yard, checked 98c a yard.

27 Inch Ginghams, 8 Yards for \$1.00
These ginghams come in check, broken check, and plaid designs. They are especially good values.

Ladies' Knit Union Suits, 50c Each
These ladies' knit union suits have the tape or bodice top and the loose or cuff knees. They will wear well.

Crepe Step-Ins, 50c Each
These Crepe step-ins are lace trimmed. They come in flesh and honey dew.



Unusual
Fine Quality 39 to 40 Inch
Crepe de Chine, \$1.98

This soft, closely woven, unweighted crepe de chine comes in goblin blue, turquoise, blue, sand, pea green, almond green, flame, slate and 25 other desirable colors.

36 in. Radium Silk, \$1.29 and \$1.75 a Yd.
The colors are white, flesh, tan, honeydew, black and navy.

Crinkled Bed Spreads
Special at \$2.39
These crinkled bed spreads are hemmed and measure 81 by 90 inches.

Circus Day Specials
At Our Notion Counter
Colored and white ric rac, 1c a yard.
Boyer Moth Killer 50c a bottle.
Feather Dye Tape, 1c a yard.
Black and White Hooks and Eyes, 3 Cards for 10c.
Battenberg Braid, 13c a bolt.
Coronation Braid, 13c a bolt.
Hair Nets, 1c each.
Ric-Rac and Finishing Braid, 6 bolts for 25c.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

1925 PETTIBONE'S 65th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



Free Lessons in Making Hooked Rugs and Lampshades

These cool summer day save the very time to spend a few hours learning to make the fascinating hooked rugs which are becoming so popular. It is distinctly the fashion now to make one's home look as much as possible like the homes of one's ancestors. The best of it is that this may be done with little expense and the work is easy. Instructions are free to those who buy their materials in our art department.

The Revival of an Old Art Lovely Shades Are Easily Made

When our great grandmothers were reading by candlelight and life was leisurely and beautiful, one of their pastimes was their lovely handwork. Even as you do, these dear grandmothers loved to beautify their homes with bright rugs which they could make themselves. They were mistresses of the art of making hooked rugs and many a gorgeous pattern was worked out, first in their imaginations and then on the colorful canvas.

You may do the same thing for yourself. Come in and let us teach you how to make any pattern you may wish. The lessons are free to those who buy their materials here and the cost of what you will need is very modest.

—First Floor—

CAR EXTRA FINE NEW MEXICO PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE

being distributed among dealers today. Quality was never any finer. Prices are reasonable. Ask your dealer for price on a flat crate. You will not be disappointed by buying these melons by the crate.

Wisconsin Distributing Co.